THE WEATHER

Unsettled; probably occasional light local showers tonight and Friday; light east to southeast winds.
Sun rises 5.59, sets 8.12.
Moon rises 8.05 p. m.
High tide, 1.18 p. m.
Temperatures (111 mean—Maximum, 68 at noon; minimum, 63 at 5 a. m.; average, 63.5); temperature at noon, 68.
Light all vehicles at 8.45 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 108

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918

ONE CENT

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Within 30 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

SURROUND CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY

768,000 GERMANS HURLED IN TO SAVE CROWN PRINCE

KAISER CALLS WAR CHIEFS

HUB COAL PRICE TO STAY $11

Date of Order Makes No Difference; No Relief in Sight for Wood Charges

Boston coal users must pay $11 per ton for coal, whether they ordered it before the recent increase or not. So says David A. Ellis, chairman of the Boston Fuel Committee, which fixed the new price.

Mr. Ellis declares the price does not depend upon the time of placing the order, but upon the prevailing price at the time of delivery.

There is no relief in sight from the high prices being charged for wood by dealers of Greater Boston. Mr. Ellis declares that no price has been fixed for wood by the cord and that the Massachusetts Fuel Administration must fix the price, if it is fixed at all.

Fuel Administrator Storrow stated today when asked what the price of the 500,000 cords of wood he had on hand would be, replied:

"You can secure that information from Mr. Ellis or one of his committee."

Thus Mr. Storrow and Mr. Ellis each says the other is to fix the price of wood. The consummer can take his choice!

MUST PAY FULL PRICE

"What will be the price of coal to those who ordered it before the increase to $11 per ton," Mr. Ellis was asked.

"They will have to pay $11 per ton, the same as those who have placed their orders since the price was increased, if there are any such.

"The time of placing the order has nothing to do with the price of coal when delivered. As was distinctly stated in a circular sent out by the Boston Fuel Committee several

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

PAY RAISES IN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Ninety-one employes of the public works department will receive salary increases, by an order signed today by Mayor Peters. The advances range from $100 upwards, in many cases being a far larger amount.

REVERE BEACH ROAD PAYS $1.50 DIVIDEND

The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, which recently raised its fare from five to seven cents, paid today its regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 to stockholders of record of July 24.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $32,-[illegible],500.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $857,150.

New York bank clearings, $[illegible],277,304.

New York sub-treasury, debit, $1,337,000.

ALBERT SIMMONS, motorman killed by trolley crash in Day square, East Boston, today.

CARMAN KILLED IN EAST BOSTON COLLISION

Inbound Chelsea Trolley Hits Car in Day Square; Albert Simmons Crushed to Death

One man was killed and another slightly injured today when a tunnel car coming from Chelsea took the wrong switch at Day square, East Boston, and crashed into the front end of a car about to start the return trip to Chelsea.

Albert Simmons, sixty-eight, motorman on the waiting Chelsea car, is dead, and James Harrington, conductor on the same car, was slightly injured. Harrington was taken to the East Boston Hospital, but was later discharged after treatment.

The tunnel car, one of the new all steel cars, was going about twenty-five miles an hour through Day square. The Chelsea car was waiting in Bennington street preparatory to starting back to Chelsea. The heavy car smashed into the front end, knocking the body of the waiting car off the tracks. Simmons was thrown from the front platform and jammed under his car.

AUSTRIAN FACES TERM OF 20 YEARS IN PRISON

New York, July 25.—Max Freundenheim, an Austrian, today faced a prison term of twenty years, the result of his conviction on a charge of violating the espionage act. Freundenheim, an insurance agent in the negro district, spread German propaganda by telling blacks that after the Kaiser had conquered the world he would set up a negro kingdom, with a dusky king and queen, and that every one had a chance for the title roles.

ALL ALLIES AGREE ON RUSSIA

Big Developments to Include Joint Military Expedition; Japan Is Heard From

By International News Service.

Washington, July 25.—Immediate action in Russia was foreshadowed here this afternoon. International action to aid the anti-German forces in that country is to be initiated. A complete statement of the allied plans, emphasizing absolutely that the integrity of Russia is to be fully and completely guaranteed, will be made by President Wilson before action is taken.

Today's developments included:

Receipt of important communications from Ambassador Roland S. Morris at Tokio.

Receipt by the State Department of Japan's official views on the Russian suggestions prepared by President Wilson.

Conference between President Wilson and Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk, who later were joined by Secretary of War Baker.

Intimations from Entente diplomatists that complete agreement had been reached on all points in the Russian situation whereby that nation again will be made a serious factor in the struggle against the central powers.

SIGNIFICANT COINCIDENCE.

It was remarked as extremely significant that at the very moment President Wilson was in conference with his Cabinet associates, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic whip of the Senate, was uttering on the floor that body a warning that German propagandists were about to launch another peace campaign in this country in an effort to secure peace at the expense of conquered Russia and Rumania.

Senator Lewis, who is very close to the White House, made it plain that the German peace terms designed to abandon Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine as a payment for a free hand in the east, will be officially presented very soon.

Officials here took the Senator's speech as an intimation that the President's announcement of an allied Russian policy will make it very clear that the allies will "keep the faith," and will not allow Russia and Rumania to become German vassal States.

ARMY AND NAVY MEET TO BE GREATEST OF KIND

The athletic meet at Harvard Stadium Labor Day between representatives from the army and navy will be one of the greatest events of its kind, according to Lieutenant Lesley Little, athletic director of the First Naval District.

EMPEROR NOW FEARS FOR ARMY

Grand Council Called to Discuss Turn of War Tide Against Germany

By International News Service.

Berne, July 25.—A grand council of war, at which all the German sovereigns and military chiefs will be represented, has been called by the Kaiser.

For the first time since the battle of the Marne began, said a dispatch from a German source today, German newspapers are not printing the communiques issued by the French War Office.

"It is an error to underestimate the American infantry, and to do so would only expose German people to surprises," the Berliner Tageblatt was quoted as saying.

It is assumed that the German censor has forbidden the use of the French War Office statements to hide the American and French victories.

BRAVES AND REDS IN A DOUBLE-HEADER

BATTING ORDER.

First Game.

CINCINNATI.	BRAVES.
Groh, 3b.	Rawlings, ss.
L. Magee, 2b.	Herzog, 2b.
Rouech, c.f.	Massey, c.f.
Chase, 1b.	Wickland, r.f.
Neale, l.f.	J. C. Smith, 1b.
Griffith, r.f.	Konetchy, 1b.
Blackburne, ss.	Wilson, c.
Wingo, c.	J. Smith, l.f.
Eller, p.	Ragan, p.

Umpires—Byron and O'Day. Attendance—1,000.

Braves Field, July 25.—A goodly gathering of fans turned out for the first half of the double-header this afternoon between the Braves and the Reds. Chief interest centred in the outcome of verdict regarding the future of the game and on all sides this was the one topic.

Stallings chose Ragan to do the mound honors, while Eller went in for the visitors.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Cincinnati—Groh flied to J. Smith. L. Magee flied to Wickland. Roueh was thrown out by Herzog. NO RUNS.

Braves—Groh threw out Rawlings. Herzog and Massey went out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Cincinnati—Chase flied to J. Smith. Herzog threw out both Neale and Griffith. NO RUNS.

Braves—L. Magee threw out Wickland. J. C. Smith fouled to Groh. Konetchy fouled to Wingo. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Cincinnati—Blackburne singled to center, he being the first man to reach first during the game. As Wingo fanned Blackburne stole second. Eller died, Ragan to Konetchy. Groh singled to left. Blackburne pulling up at third. L. Magee fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Wilson hoisted to L. Magee. J. Smith had a bit to Groh beaten and raced around to third when "Heinie" threw into right field, and scored on Wingo's passed ball. Ragan and Rawlings fanned. ONE RUN.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

U. S. Troops Have Pushed Foe Back Seven Miles

American soldiers who pledged themselves to the French to help defend Paris have accomplished their task well. One week ago today the German lines on the Marne front were 48 miles from the French capital; today they stand 55 miles from Paris and are still being pushed back.

NEW PEACE TRICKERY COMING

By International News Service.

Washington, July 25.—Information has reached this government that the recent German peace offer granting concessions in the west, but asking a free hand in the east, will be presented officially within the next ten days. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois made this announcement in the Senate this afternoon.

The peace terms will declare for a free Belgium, return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, concessions to Serbia and a limited self determination for nations, Lewis declared. They will also contain provisions for "freedom of the sea," on condition that Germany will be allowed a free hand in the East.

"The German peace offer apparently will grant all the things for which the United States and the allies went to war," Lewis stated.

"It will be followed by a vast propaganda in this country, France and England, in an effort to show that the allies are now fighting uselessly and that they are wasting men.

"The propaganda in this country will seek to awaken revolt in the hearts of mothers and fathers of boys in France by pointing out that Germany is willing to yield everything except what she obtained 'in defence of her own territory' against the hordes of Russia.

"Germany will say that at last we are revealed 'in our true light' and that we are 'fighting for territory.'"

Convention Cheers the News of Pocketing Crown Prince

A tumult of cheering broke forth in the Constitutional Convention today when Chairman Samuel L. Powers announced the news published in the AMERICAN that the German Crown Prince, with 400,000 men, had been caught in a trap by the allied forces. All business was temporarily suspended as delegates leaped from their chairs and shouted themselves hoarse over the good news.

The "natural resources" debate was in progress when Chairman Powers interrupted the speaker to make the announcement.

Major Jean Maiys, a French officer, who is here to assist in training United States infantry troops, was escorted to the rostrum by Sergeant-at-Arms Pedrick. On motion of Mr. Dutch of Winchester, when the general tumult had subsided, three cheers were given for General Foch, and three more for Major Maiys.

U. S. SUBMARINE SHELLED BY MISTAKE

Missile Goes Through Hull, but None Is Hurt; Was Taken for a German

By International News Service.

Washington, July 25.—Evidently mistaken for a German U-boat, a United States submarine was fired on by an armed merchant vessel off the American coast on Tuesday, the Navy Department announced today.

No material damage was done, although the gunners on the merchant ship scored a clean hit. The shell penetrated the outer hull of the submarine, but failed to explode and none of the crew was injured. The submarine was able to proceed to her base for repairs, under her own power.

WOULD SHOW UP ARMY OFFICERS GETTING 'GRAFT'

Washington, July 25.—As a result of the revelations in the army raincoat scandal, Senator King of Utah this afternoon introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War to inform the Senate how many commissioned officers of the army are receiving compensation or gifts from firms dealing in army supplies.

ENEMY IN CRISIS HARD PRESSED FOR RESERVES

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 25 (2:45 p. m.).—Sixty-four divisions (768,000 men) from four different army groups have been thrown into the fighting on the Aisne-Marne front by the Germans.

The Germans are hard pressed for reserves, having only Prince Rupprecht's extra troops to draw upon.

The third German army is on the down slope so far as man power goes, and all its units are below normal strength.

The French have crossed the Chateau Thierry railway at Plessier le Heleu (between Soissons and the Ourcq).

On the eastern flank of the salient the allied advance at Vrigny gives them a bigger hold on the spur between the Vesle and Ardre Rivers and menaces Fismes.

The French line now runs past Armentieres, Coincy, Beuvardes, Le Charmel and Treloup.

German battalions entering the line were far below strength both as to officers and men. The Germans have suffered terrible losses, especially among the storming units.

Many of the soldiers now employed are of inferior quality and are surrendering in droves.

Steady Advance Is Maintained by the French and Americans

By FRANK CHARLTON.
International News Service Cable Editor.

The second week of the Franco-American counter-offensive on the Aisne-Marne front opened today with the allies pursuing their steady advance, meanwhile overcoming ever-stiffening rear-guard resistance by German reserves.

The Germans have been sacrificing great numbers of "fight-to-the-death troops" in a futile effort to stem the onrush of the Americans and French.

During the past twenty-four hours the most violent fighting has centred along the sixteen-mile front from the Ourcq river to the sector of Jaulgonne, on the Marne.

On the left and centre of this restricted fighting zone the French and Americans continued their progress, capturing nearly half a dozen villages and fighting their way into the great Ris forest.

On the right the Germans delivered a series of powerful counter thrusts which gave them some temporary advantages. They occupied the little battle wrecked village of Chassines, on the north

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CROWN PRINCE'S GREAT ARMY IN TRAP

London, July 25.—Fresh allied advances on both flanks of the Soissons-Rheims salient have practically bottled up the Crown Prince's great army, according to rumors cabled here from Paris this afternoon. The British are reported to have thrust forward for a considerable distance from the east toward Fismes, while the French have extended their gains materially on the western flank of the salient.

BRAVES-REDS GAME (Continued)

Cincinnati	0 0 0 1
Braves	0 0 1

AMERICANS FIGHT THEIR WAY FORWARD IN DASHING NIGHT ATTACK

Continued from First Page.

bank of the river, and penetrated a small wood north of Trelonp, but were quickly thrown back to their old positions.

Between the Ourcq River and the eastern fringe of the Bois de Fere, the Americans and French gained from one and one-half to nearly three miles.

American forces advancing astride the Chateau Thierry-Fere-en-Tardenois road pressed forward last night under a brilliant harvest moon that gave the battlefield a mid-day brightness. But so rapidly did the Germans retreat that the Americans lost contact and had difficulty in locating the enemy.

French and American troops are carrying out a converging movement against the German supply base at Fere-en-Tardenois. This town, which derives its importance from the strategic roads that pass through it, has been under shellfire, and it is likely that the Germans have already removed all of their war materials away from it.

THREATEN RAILWAY.

Farther east (between the Marne and Rheims) the Germans have been making desperate efforts to retain their ground on the northern bank of the river. However, it is pointed out by European war experts, if the enemy thinks of abandoning the idea of withdrawing to the line of the Vesle and Aisne rivers, his efforts to hold on would cost him higher than the loss of the terrain and might lead to a veritable catastrophe.

On the eastern side of the salient the allies (French, British and Italians) are already north of the Ardre, threatening the Rheims-Reims railway, which runs along the south bank of the Vesle.

The base of the German salient is now less than twenty-four miles in width and this line is being constantly shortened. Every mile that the allies make between Rheims and Soissons lessens the Germans' chances of withdrawing their armies intact.

The German press has already taken alarm at the situation. The Frankfurter Zeitung declares plainly that General Foch's program has been successful and that the German offensive has been stopped.

MAY STRIKE ELSEWHERE.

There is still room for belief that the Germans may make another great effort before the Summer is over. It is too early to say, however, where it will fall. Many think it will come somewhere between Montdidier (the northern end of the Picardy front) and the eastern edge of the Champagne district.

The gravity with which the Kaiser and his military advisers regard the situation is shown by the fact that the Kaiser has called a grand council of war. All of the German sovereigns and the army heads will be present.

French Smash New German Attacks; Hold Contested Positions

By International News Service.

Paris, July 25.—Violent rear-guard engagements developed north of the Marne River during the night, in which important territory changed hands, finally remaining in the possession of the French and American.

The French War Office in its communique today stated that the Germans delivered powerful counter-attacks in the region of Dormans and succeeded momentarily in occupying a small wood, 1,500 metres north of Trelonp and the village of Chassins.

The French immediately resumed their offensive, recapturing all the lost ground.

South of Montdidier a surprise attack enabled the French to bring back to their trenches thirty German prisoners.

South of the Ourcq River and in the region east of Rheims (the Champagne district), there were heavy artillery actions.

(Dormans lies about eleven and one-half miles east of Chateau Thierry on the Marne River and Chassins is just opposite, in a northerly direction, on the northern bank of the stream).

"South of Montdidier, a surprise attack enabled us to take thirty German prisoners.

"On the north bank of the Marne River the Germans launched violent counter-attacks during the night in the region of Dormans and succeeded in occupying temporarily a small wood 1,500 metres north of Trelonp and the village of Chassins. The French immediately renewed their offensive operations, recapturing all of these points.

"South of the Ourcq River (Aisne-Marne front) and in the area east of Rheims heavily artillery actions developed."

Appalling German Loss in Dead and Wounded on Aisne-Marne Front

By BERT FORD.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army, July 23 (delayed). — German losses in the Soissons-Rheims sector (Aisne-Marne front) are among the heaviest since the beginning of the war, according to opinion expressed by military experts today. The toll in dead and wounded is appalling.

The fury of the fighting is shown by the fact that the entire Fiftieth Division of the German army was wiped out by the British. Only a few days previous the 123rd German Division had been wiped to ribbons.

While the British were taking Marfaux (between Rheims and Marne River), the French came up behind the enemy and suddenly struck on the right. It was a spectacular engagement.

Excellent team work of the French and British in the sector of the Ardre River (Marfaux is on the Ardre) enabled the allies to recapture valuable positions that the enemy cohld ill afford to lose. The Germans fought stubbornly to retain this important ground, but to no avail.

The first attacking wave of the French encountered machine gun nests similar to those used against the British on the left. The French with flame throwers were sent forward, but the supply of fuel was limited. Then tanks plowed through the corn fields. German machine gun bullets flattened themselves against the steel sides of these traveling forts without doing any harm.

The German machine gunners were slaughtered and the nests wiped out.

British Advance Lines in Night Battle South of Rossignol Wood

By International News Service.

London, July 25.—South of Rossignol wood the British line was advanced in fighting during the night, it was announced today. Some German prisoners and six machine guns were captured.

The Germans attempted a raid south of Villers-Bretonneux, but were dispersed.

(Rossignol wood, which lies on the front south of Arras, was occupied by the British last Saturday).

The Germans succeeded in entering a British post south of Villers-Bretonneux but were quickly driven out by a British counter thrust. The War Office report follows:

"Early last night the enemy attacked and entered one of our posts south of Villers-Bretonneux, but was ejected by an immediate counter-attack. Later in the night a hostile raiding party attacked another of our posts north of the Somme, but was repulsed.

"The enemy left prisoners in our hands as the result of these encounters. None of our men is missing.

"During the night we advanced our line slightly south of Rossignol wood in the Hebuterne sector and captured a few prisoners and six machine guns.

"The hostile artillery was active last night south and north of the Scarpe, north of Lens and at a number of points on the northern part of our front."

180 MEN A WEEK TURNED OUT AT RADIO SCHOOL

The Harvard Radio School, Cambridge, is turning out young men at the rate of 180 a week, keeping ahead of the schedule. There are more than 5,000 young men in training at the school.

Too Late to Classify.

KEENAN—George C. Keenan, son of the late Michael H. and Francesca Keenan, died July 25.

Funeral will be held from the residence of his brother, Thomas H. Keenan, 7 Half Moon st., off Magnolia st., Dorchester, Mass. Time of funeral service will be announced later.

Children in Food Riots Slain by Austrians

By Agence Radio to the International News Service.

Berne, July 25.—Austrian soldiers fired upon a crowd of food rioters in the streets of Pilsen, killing five children and one woman and wounding many more, said a dispatch received here today.

A hungry mob had charged bread wagons, shouting: "We are starving."

PERSHING TELLS OF U. S. ARMY ADVANCE

By International News Service.

Washington, July 25.—American troops continue to force back the enemy between the Ourcq and the Marne, and northwest of Jaulgonne have penetrated the Germans' positions to a depth of from one to two miles, says General Pershing's communique, under date of July 24, made public by the War Department today.

The text follows:

"Section A—Between the Ourcq and the Marne our troops participated in local combats which resulted in further forcing back the enemy's lines. Northwest of Jaulgonne the enemy's positions were penetrated to a depth of from one to two miles.

"Section B—There is nothing to report in this section."

Sergeant Maddox, Marlboro, Slain July 11, Survived by Widow and 3 Children

Marlboro, July 25.—Sergeant Frank R Maddox of H Company, 104th Infantry, was killed in action, July 11, according to a telegram received by his widow from the War Department. Maddox was educated in this town and was a former letter carrier. He enlisted in the 6th Regiment, M. N. G., in 1914 and re-enlisted in 1917 as a sergeant in the 104th. He went over seas last year. Sergeant Maddox leaves three children besides his widow.

German Critic Admits Success by Foch in Stopping Offensive

By International News Service.

The Hague, July 25.—"The first part of General Foch's plan, which consisted in stopping for the (German) offensive, has been successful," writes the military critic of the Frankfurter Zeitung. The German writer continued:

"General Foch's offensive was not merely a reply to our attacks on both sides of Rheims. It is an offensive against Hindenburg's entire plan. General Foch sought to thwart the Germans' plan by wresting from our high command the strategic reserves which are its trump card."

French and Americans Closing in Upon Great Base at Fere-en-Tardenois

By ERNEST P. ORR,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, July 25.—Powerful pressure by American and French troops has continued without slackening over a wide part of the Aisne-Marne-Rheims front, with the allied battle line showing a number of additional villages and advancing their lines within about four miles of the great German supply base at Fere-en-Tardenois.

Armentieres, Breey, Trugny, Epiedes, Courpoil and the Chatelet wood have all been taken from the Germans in dashing attacks between the Aisne and Marne rivers.

Franco-American forces are now battling to complete their occupation of the forest of Fere and the Ris forest.

On the centre the allied forces have advanced over two miles, overcoming strong rear-guard resistance. In the fighting the Americans captured more than five cannon and upwards of 50 machine guns.

A converging movement was carried yesterday at Fere-en-Tardenois. Americans and French are advancing towards the town from two directions.

The forces advancing upon Fere-en-Tardenois from the south have driven past Epiedes, Trugny and Courpoil into the Forest of Fere. These troops are approaching the German supply centre astride the Chateau Thierry-Fere-en-Tardenois-Flames road and at last reports were only about a mile and three-quarters from Beuvardes.

(Epiedes is 4½ miles northeast of Chateau Thierry. Courpoil is 1½ miles north of Epiedes).

The mixed force approaching Fere-en-Tardenois from the west has taken Breey and Armentieres.

As the allies press forward they continue to narrow the German salient. Ludendorff is bringing up German reserves from all directions and signs are multiplying that he intends to make a grand counter offensive on the French-American front, said the Echo de Paris today.

General Foch is believed to be holding strong forces of reserves behind the line at strategic points and is ready to meet any blow the Germans may attempt.

The situation for the allies is extremely good everywhere.

Store Closed All Day Saturdays Until Sept. 1

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Boylston and Tremont Sts.

Shetland Sweaters $4.95

Sale of Sweaters

Shetland Coat Sweaters; colors, black, rose, pink, Nile, purple, white, gold and lavender, with brush wool sailor collars of gray, white or self color; wide sash, ends finished with tassels, patch pockets and self covered buttons. $4.95

$6.95 Sweaters at..

$32.50 All Silk Sweaters..$25

$3.75 Slip-On Sweaters at $2.50

Buy a Silk Suit at 1-2 Price

Immense price reductions have been made to close out suits. Tailored Silk Suits of "moonglo," gros-de-londres, faille and taffeta silk. Beautiful models. Were $55.00 to $79.50—to close..... $37.50

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

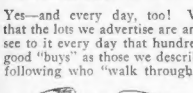
You can save here always

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

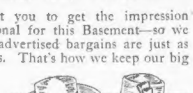
Direct subway entrance

"Hundreds of OTHER bargains like THESE!"

Yes—and every day, too! We never want you to get the impression that the lots we advertise are anything exceptional for this Basement—so we see to it every day that hundreds of other unadvertised bargains are just as good "buys" as those we describe in the papers. That's how we keep our big following who "walk through daily."



white milan hats



Hundreds of them, ready to wear; trimmed with white ribbon bands and bows; small or large shapes. $1

Smartly simple and cool-looking. A typical Filene Basement bargain.

chiffon taffeta dresses

Lustrous; tunic trimmed with large pockets and tucks; novelty belt with imitation leather trimmings and large front buckle; organdie vestee, collar and cuffs. Navy blue only. Misses' and women's sizes.

$12.50

mohair bathing suits

Suit sketched is of fine quality blue mohair; round neck, short sleeves and all around belt trimmed with blue, red, or black and white silk braid; large bow in front of belt. Other styles in this lot.

$2.95

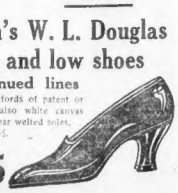
wash skirts

Good-looking strong white novelty material with gathered back, novelty pockets and detachable belt; trimmed with pearl buttons. Misses' and women's sizes.

$1.25

women's W. L. Douglas high and low shoes discontinued lines

Pumps and oxfords of patent or dull leather, also white canvas boots; Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 2½ to 4½.



$1.65

Automatic rule

Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

walk through every day!

New August Numbers of

Columbia Records

Barrientos Sings the Famous Mad-Song from "Puritani"

Metropolitan opera goers will long remember the triumph this charming prima donna shared with Lazaro in last season's revival of *Puritani*. And this record permanently preserves for the pleasure of all music lovers Barrientos' magical interpretation of *Qui la voce*, the most applauded song of this memorable *Puritani* production. 49370—$1.50

Lazaro's Glorious "Ave Maria" with Jacobsen Obbligato

Perhaps the most popular aria in all the world is Bach-Gounod's *Ave Maria*. Here Lazaro, the famous operatic tenor has joined with Jacobsen, genius of the violin, to set this jewel of sacred song in a crown of imperishable musical beauty. A superb record that no phonograph owner can afford to miss. 49350—$1.50

Lashanska Makes Her Columbia Debut in "Annie Laurie"

One of the youngest, but already one of the greatest of American sopranos chooses for her first Columbia record this simple, well-loved song and glorifies it by the radiant beauty of her voice. 49338—$1.50

Columbia Grafonola Price $215 With Electric Motor $240

Y. M. C. A. Calls for 4000 Men

The following volunteers wanted immediately for overseas' service:—500 Buxton Men, 500 Chauffeurs and Mechanics, 500 Physical Directors, 500 Social Secretaries, 200 Hut Secretaries. For information, write L. D. Posch, 7 Y.M.C.A., 162 Madison Ave., N. Y.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, NEW YORK

Gen. Pershing SPEAKS TO YOU

"From the Battlefields of France" on this Columbia

Grafonola

Every patriotic person should hear this wonderful record with its message right from the heart of our greatest soldier at the front. Therefore, we will make this

SPECIAL OFFER

For Today and Friday

You simply buy a "General Pershing" Record for $1.35 and we will send this "Eclipse Grafonola," price $32.50 (total $33.75 for the outfit), to your home without other first payment—balance in small weekly amounts to suit your convenience.

MUSIC SALON—3D FLOOR

R. H. White Co.

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ALL THE NEW AUGUST RECORDS at 174 Tremont St.

THE GRAFONOLA CO. OF NEW ENGLAND

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

TELEPHONE BEACH 1893

SEVEN-CENT FARES ON THE BOSTON ELEVATED IN EFFECT AUGUST 1

TRUSTEES FIX NEW RATE ON ALL LINES; ABOLISH 8-CENT TRANSFERS

Apparent willingness to co-operate with the trustees of the Boston Elevated in bearing the burden of the newly-fixed-seven-cent fare was the attitude of the public today, following the announcement of increased rates. "Glad it isn't more," seems to be the general feeling, after various prophecies that the rate might be higher.

The new rate goes into effect at 4 a. m., August 1.

The announcement was made by the trustees of the road, who took control a month ago under the public-control-service-at-cost plan of operation enacted by the last Legislature.

In the words of one of the Elevated officials the new fare schedule means:

"After August 1 seven cents will buy what five cents buys now."

There will be no eight-cent transfers issued hereafter. These transfers have been in existence on some of the company's lines for years, but are now almost extinct.

In order to cover any line that might still have an eight-cent check in force, the Elevated trustees abolished the check system.

To reach one section of the city—Hyde Park—it will cost more than a 7-cent fare, as the Elevated lines do not run into that section and transfer has to be made to the Bay State Street Railway, which has a zone system in effect.

It will cost the Hyde Park commuters from the Forest Hills station of the Elevated 7 cents plus whatever the rate may be to the Hyde Park point they care to ride to. It is generally a 6-cent fare in that part of the city, making a total of 13 cents.

A commuter who comes up from his Summer home on the South Shore and wants to ride to Washington street will pay 7 cents. It will cost him no more if he wants to ride to Arlington Heights, one of the longest rides the Elevated can give.

The trustees will sell strip tickets five for thirty-five cents, commencing July 29, and urge all commuters to buy these tickets in order to facilitate the handling of the traffic.

These tickets will be on sale at every station of the Elevated and in many stores and industrial plants throughout the city, to be named later.

Cash will be received on the cars as usual, but the trustees believe that the tickets should be used by the regular patrons in order that the best and quickest sort of co-operation may be given.

EXIT—PRE-PAYMENT.

The officials of the Elevated made it plain last night that there would be no change in the transfer system now in use.

The free transfers now in use throughout the system in Brookline, Dorchester, South Boston, Cambridge and other points will still be good under the change.

With the new rate of fare a change in the collection system is being put into effect by the Elevated. The present pre-payment boxes that can register only nickels and dimes will have to be replaced in order to get around the extra two cents cash fare.

It is contemplated by the company to put into force the old system of registers, the cash fare and tickets going to the conductor, who will ring them up on the register. Changes for the new system are being made already on some of the cars.

The trustees promise more details of the working out of their new fare schedule within a few days.

The trustees in their statement make known the fact that in order to give the public the best that they can under the new public control system of operation, they have ordered 250 new cars and other new equipment, but are conditions will bomper delivery, and they say these conditions will also hamper the keeping of competent employes and the getting of a regular supply of coal.

They further state that it is their hope that the present increase in the fare system will supply the additional revenue of about $6,150,000, but if this result is not brought about, other expedients will have to be used.

AIM FOR BETTER SERVICE.

President Matthew C. Brush of the company was in Washington discussing with the War Labor Board the increase in wages asked by the employes. The result of this conference will not be made known until about August 1, according to officials of the company.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said at his home at North Easton:

"I cannot speak for the trustees regarding the increased fare other than our statement just given out.

"I believe that the public will cooperate with us in an endeavor to give Boston the best car service possible under the present conditions.

"We are confronted with a condition of affairs that needed financial aid and the increase was the only logical way to get it.

"The statement was hurriedly prepared, as we were all called to Washington and New York, but from time to time we intend to give the full working details as to where tickets can be purchased, the manner of handling the traffic and other matters that every commuter ought to know and everything to know."

TWO PAPER MILLS CLOSED BY STRIKE

Plants of the International Paper Company at Livermore Falls, Me., and Franklin, N. H., were closed today as the result of a strike. The Livermore Falls plant was shut down when 400 sulphite pulp and repair men followed 260 papermakers who struck in an effort to secure a wage increase. The 260 papermakers and pulp mill men went out in a similar argument.

SHIPBUILDING RECORD BROKEN AT MARE ISLAND

Washington, July 25.—Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco, has broken another shipbuilding record, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today. The destroyer Ward, launched only 17 months and 5 days, has been commissioned and is now ready for service.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY! ALL HELP THE BELGIAN BABIES!

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM WOODS BY U. S. TROOPS

Captain Jones of Quincy Finds Town in French Hands. Bay State Boy Gets a Boche

By NEWTON C. PARKE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Aisne, July 24 (Night).—Under a hot fire the Americans crossed open ground up the sides of a ravine, smothering one machine gun after another in today's advance northeast of Chateau Thierry. The enemy was driven from one particularly strong wooded position during the afternoon in less than an hour.

The Franco-American advance began before daylight and was practically unopposed by the enemy's artillery except some shelling from long-range guns well to the rear of the boches' lines.

Enemy resistance was based on "cross-cross" fire from machine guns.

Captain Fred Jones of Quincy, Mass., took into one village in a side car to establish a field dressing station and discovered that the French had taken the town only an hour before, capturing the entire medical staff of one German regiment with six wounded Americans who had been taken by the Germans.

The Germans were engaged in dressing wounds when the French unexpectedly closed in.

A skillful German sniper, hidden in a small railway station, potted several Americans before the troops rushed his station. Whereupon he fled, pursued by a fleet-footed Massachusetts lad who threw grenades as he ran.

As one of the grenades exploded the German threw himself into a shell hole. A fragment of the grenade pierced his heart.

The German landed head first in the soft mud and remained in that position as our troops passed by.

Aviators on both sides have been very active. Several times the Germans attacked our sausage balloons, retiring under the heavy fire of our anti-aircraft guns.

A number of Germans were surprised by our men in a ravine where they were eating their noon-day lunch. The Germans were surrounded and surrendered without putting up a fight.

FEW STOCKS LEAD IN QUIET MARKET

A few stocks provided most of the business in another quiet market. Rails and coppers were inactive.

U. S. Steel gained 1¾, at 106¾, after opening at 106 and selling down to 105⅞, its last night's close. Bethlehem Steel was up ⅝, at 83, after a small loss, and Republic Steel was unchanged at 91. Crucible Steel sold up 1½, at 66⅝.

Sumatra Tobacco opened unchanged at 128½, declined to 123¾, off 1¼, then advanced to 131¾, up 1¾. Tobacco Products sold at 89¾, up 1½, and Cigar Stores at 100¾, gained ⅝.

Industrial Alcohol rose to 158¾, up 1⅜. Mexican Telephone advanced a point to 93¾, after starting at 93.

Reading began at 87¼, off ⅜, then rose 88⅜, up ¾. New Haven lost ¼, at 41, and Union Pacific and 122¾, up ¾. Anaconda was up ⅛, at 66⅜, and Inspiration off ⅛, at 52⅜.

Baldwin Locomotive, after losing ½, at 89⅜, sold for 91¾, up 1¾.

Small gains were recorded by: American Can, 47⅝; Butte & Superior, 28⅜; Corn Products, 44⅜; Distillers, 56⅝; Marine, pfd., 85⅜; Utah Copper, 89½; Midvale Steel, 51⅜, and Baldwin, 91½, and Willys-Overland lost ¼, at 19⅝.

There was little business locally, and prices were practically unchanged. American Telephone sold at 85⅜; Booth Fisheries, 28⅜, and Fairbanks Co. 42. Boston Elevated lost ¼, at 71. Boston & Maine sold at 25.

The market was dull with little change at the noon hour. Sumatra Tobacco fell back to 128¾, off ¾; Central Leather 67, off ⅞, and New Haven 40⅝, off ⅜. Marine, pfd, receded a point from its high of the morning. Fairbanks Company lost ⅛ at 41⅜, and United Fruit, ¼, at 125¼.

First squad of girls on the street today to sell Forget-me-nots to help Belgian babies. From left to right, Miss Temi Acone, Miss Beryl Coffin, Miss Louisa Acone and Mrs. E. Vinci. In lower picture Miss Coffin is selling a flower to J. W. LaBarth of the navy.

This is "Forget-Me-Not Day"!

Hundreds of pretty girls, society debutantes, Red Cross workers, working girls and "little mothers" are canvassing the streets of Boston selling flowers to help the Belgian babies.

Belgium's suffering children have cried, "Forget-me-not." Boston, to show that she has not forgotten, is purchasing the little blue flower today with the welfare of Belgium's orphan babies in mind.

Hundreds of girls, dressed in white, and carrying baskets bedecked with the red, yellow and black of Belgium, went from morning to evening parading around the Hub. In a few hours thousands of persons were displaying a little spray of the flower chosen by Belgium's Queen.

Nor in all there was no distinction of class among the pretty saleswomen so was there none among the purchasers. A financier who received in a week more than the average business man does in a month gladly took a spray of the little blue flower and covered up a bill to be displayed in the lobe. And ragged urchins of the North End—children who had not spent more than three pennies since they were born, did their bit, but last by no means least came the man in uniform, who helped make the day a success. Gladly he dug down and dropped his change into the box. In fact, as one man observed, Boston is "coming through."

Four young Winthrop young women, Miss Temi Acone, Miss Beryl Coffin, Miss Louisa Acone and Mrs. E. Vinci were the first on the street selling the pretty flowers. Miss Coffin made the first sale to J. W. LaBarth of the navy. Dropping his money in the box the sailor declared: "Yes, we're fighting for Belgium, too."

After watching the first sale, Miss Temi Acone, captain of her squad, announced:

"It is just as my cousin said in his letter from the Western front; America is wonderful and Americans are wonderful! Those men are not only willing to give their lives for their own country but they will give their all for stricken Belgium."

Army Needs Railroad Men

Skilled railroad men are wanted for the Seventieth Engineer corps at Fort Douglas, Utah, and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Enlistments may be made at army recruiting station, No. 3 Tremont row.

252 CASUALTIES IN TWO LISTS FROM FRANCE

Washington, July 25—One hundred and eighty-eight casualties in the Army expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department.

Thirty-two killed in action, six died from wounds, three from disease, three from accident and other causes, 123 wounded severely, and wounded slightly, sixteen wounded, degree undetermined, two missing in action and two made prisoners.

Sixty-four casualties in the marines attached to the expeditionary forces were announced, as follows:

Twenty killed in action, three died from wounds received in action, thirty-eight wounded severely in action, and three missing in action. The officers mentioned in the army list:

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Lieutenant Frank A. Johnson, Chicago.

Lieutenant Irving W. Wood, Oakland, Cal.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Lieutenant George A. Keyser, Omaha.

Marine Corps officers:

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Lieutenant Lawrence T. Stallings, Atlantic, Ga.

Lieutenant Hal W. Potter, Rockford, Ill.

The New England army casualty list was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeant Frank R. Maddox, No. 25 Glenwood street, Marlboro.

Private Stephen A. Budzak, Westfield.

Private Israel P. Henries, North Woodstock, Ct.

Private Frank F. Martinack, Peabody.

Private Thomas V. Murray, Roxbury.

Private Julius Sand, Greenfield.

Private Joseph M. Stoddard, Brockton.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Edward E. Thomas, Harvard, Mass.

Private Gaskin P. Williams, Pawtucket, R. I.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY	Previously reported	Reported July 25	Totals
Killed in action	1,854	32	1,886
Died of disease	1,428	3	1,431
Died of wounds	708	6	715
Dead from other causes	558	3	561
Total dead	4,549	44	4,593
Wounded	5,844	140	6,084
Captured or missing	813	4	817
Army totals	11,106	188	11,294
MARINES			
Marine totals	1,908	64	1,972
Grand totals	13,014	252	13,266

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Corporal Daniel J. Kelly, Bridgeport, Ct.

Corporal Ralph M. Merrow, Bangor, Me.

Private Joseph M. Angel, South Manchester, Ct.

Private Giuseppe Buccini, Haverhill.

Private Eugene Arthur Coles, New Britain, Ct.

Private William J. Holpesin, New Haven, Ct.

Private Stephen Michael Honan, Shelton, Ct.

Private Henry J. Kelchum, Pennacook, N. H.

Private James A. Mcglonagle, No. 83 West Lenox street, Boston.

Lieutenant Arthur E. Marvin, Agonsia, Ct.

Private Michael Francis Monahan, No. 61 Franklin street, Holyoke.

Private Herbert F. Mussy, Charlestown, N. H.

Private Milton S. Piper, Greensboro, Vt.

Private Rosario P. Plante, Lowell.

Private William Slater, South Dartmouth, Mass.

Private Sam Weinstein, Maplewood, Mass.

PRISONERS.

Corporal John L. Murray, Falls Village, Ct.

Private Edward M. Greene, Bristol, Ct.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED CAPTURED.

Private Leslie D. Allen, Saugatuck, Ct.

N. Y. LIEUTENANT SHOOTS DOWN TWO PLANES

White Sees Tracer Bullet Hit One Pilot's Head; Then He Gets Second Adversary

By HENRY G. WALES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 25 (9 a. m.)—Six German airplanes were brought down by American airmen in a series of magnificently successful sky encounters on Wednesday.

Late in the evening, while patrolling north of Chateau Thierry, Lieutenant Wilbert White of New York set foot from his patrol in the clouds and encountered two Albatross machines of the double-seater type.

White attacked and saw a tracer bullet enter the head of one of the German pilots. The machine fell out of control. Then, diving, the American fired upon the leading Albatross, the bullets entering the fuselage. The machine began a spinning nose dive and crashed.

Six Americans engaged a group of twelve German machines, downing four of them.

MEN UNDER DRAFT AGE URGED TO STAY IN SCHOOL

Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District received a notice today from the Secretary of the Navy, urging young men under the draft age to continue at school until such time as there is imperative need for their services and take courses in naval instructions when available. Information has come to the department that certain officers and men are branding these young men as slackers because they are not on active duty. The secretary directs that nobody in the naval service be permitted to make such allusions to these young men.

PROBE RESUMED IN NEW YORK MAIL CASE

New York, July 25.—The Federal Grand Jury today resumed its investigation into the charges of perjury against Dr. Edward A. Rumely in connection with which it is alleged the New York Evening Mail was purchased by the German imperial government. A number of witnesses were examined today and it is reported that the government has practically finished the examination of witnesses in the case and that an indictment will be handed down this week.

UNDER SENTENCE, ROBS ANOTHER LADY PRISONER

Mary Deveneaux despises an idle moment. Mary is eighteen and has been a state ward, living with a family on Pinckney street. She did not like it. She was found guilty in court today of having stolen $18 from this family. Mary was sentenced to six months at the Welcome home. She was told to wait on a bench.

Soon a woman next on the same bench, waiting for her own case to be called, yelled: "My forty dollars is gone." Mary admitted the theft. Her sentence was changed to an indefinite stay at Sherborn.

CALLS FOR WAR WITH TURKEY AND BULGARIA

Washington, July 25.—An immediate declaration of war against Germany's allies, Turkey and Bulgaria, was again urged upon President Wilson this afternoon by Senator King of Utah. His resolution to this end is in the hands of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The committee will report it out as soon as the President indicates his desire for action. Senator King said.

OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH A KITCHEN ON WHEELS

Conservation Truck Now Spreads Cooking Knowledge at Countless Back Doors

Conservation will roll up to the back doors of residents of Greater Boston, teach its lesson of canning fruit without sugar, making tasty dishes without using wheat flour, keeping things cool without ice, and a thousand and one little things which are a part of the world-wide conservation movement.

The lessons will be taught from a demonstration kitchen truck presented to the Massachusetts Food Administration by Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, through Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, chairman of the women's committee, Council of National Defence.

Mrs. Harriet L. B. Darling, assistant state leader in food conservation, and Mrs. Margaret Wiggin Jacobs, assistant city leader, will give their demonstrations, lectures, and in general have charge of the kitchen on wheels.

NURSE TO AID MOTHERS.

The truck is completely equipped as a modern kitchen. A nurse will travel with the food demonstrators and aid mothers in giving their children the best of care. The nurse will be the visiting trained nurse from the particular district which the truck visits that day. She is a representative of the child welfare committee of the Boston Committee on Public Safety.

Among the things that will be demonstrated on the mobile kitchen are: How to can fruit without sugar, the simple principles of cookery when using wheat substitutes, the canning and drying of fruit and vegetables, the Fireless cooker, the fireless refrigerator, wheatless breads, various meatless dishes and how and what to feed children.

In the districts where foreign tongues are spoken the staff of the demonstration kitchen will include an interpreter who will lecture to the people on food and care of children while Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Darling will give the demonstrations.

IN BRIGHTON TOMORROW.

The initial demonstration was given today at the Community Health Centre, Harvard avenue, Brighton, at 10:30 a. m., and at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Wilson Park, Brighton.

Saturday the truck will make its way through all the principal streets of Boston and the adjoining cities to advertise that the truck will hold demonstrations and aid the people in their efforts to conserve food. Monday will be spent in Dorchester and Tuesday in West Roxbury.

May Reduce Monthly Sugar Ration to 2 Lbs. Per Persons

Washington, July 25.—Fact or prediction of still further economy on is expected shortly, it was learned at the food administration this afternoon, and while official figures are not available it is understood that a ration of two pounds per month per person will be allowed. Soft drink manufacturers, it was explained, will have to suffer approximately a cut of 25 per cent. of their former requirements, and some of the users of sugar classed as "nonessential" will practically be eliminated.

SEVEN CENT FARE

On and after August 1st, and until further notice, the fare on all lines operated by the Boston Elevated Railway Company will be seven cents instead of five cents, and the sale of eight cent checks will be discontinued.

Commencing July 29th tickets will be sold in strips of 5 for 35 cents at all prepayment stations and by collectors, ticket sellers and conductors. Tickets will also be sold at many important stores and industrial concerns, and passengers are urged to supply themselves with tickets previous to August 1st.

Cash will not be accepted at prepayment stations except at ticket windows. While cash will be accepted by conductors, it will result materially to the convenience of all concerned if passengers before boarding a car will procure a supply of tickets.

The same ticket will be accepted at all stations and on all cars.

The five cent ticket now in the possession of passengers will not be accepted on and after August 1st, but money will be refunded on same upon presentation to the Treasurer of the company.

The Trustees ask the co-operation of the car riders whom they are endeavoring to serve under difficult and trying conditions and earnestly urge forbearance in the inauguration of this important change in rate of fare.

The Board of Trustees of the Boston Elevated Ry. Co.

For Tomorrow's Breakfast ask for

POST TOASTIES

THE NEW IDEA IN CORN FLAKES

HELPS SAVE THE WHEAT

HUB TO PAY FULL COAL RATE, DESPITE ORDER DATE

Ribbon and Georgette HATS In All Colors

The smartest creations of midsummer. Direct from our expert designers and wholesale stocks to you at a saving of $1 to $3 each ..... $2.96 UP

Big clearance of Hemps, Satin Brims, Fancy Chips and Children's Hats. Choice..... 15c

A. W. JONES CO.
Wholesale and Retail Milliners
20 Chauncy St.
Up One Flight. Opp. Elevated Terminal

Continued from First Page.

months ago, the consumer will be charged the prevailing price at the time of delivery. How else could the coal have been handled? The Federal regulations urged everybody to file their applications immediately for their whole Winter's coal and this of course, has been done to a very large extent.

Take the case of a man who filed his application on May 1 for his Winter's supply of coal. Bear in mind that as no consumer shall receive more than two-thirds of the amount ordered until every other consumer in Boston has received his two-thirds, the delivery of those amounts under order, particularly as to the last one-third of it, was hard, when he handed in his application on May 1, to be many months away. How could the Boston Fuel Committee tell on May 1 what the price was going to be on July 26? That depended on various factors.

CONSIDER NEW CONDITIONS.

1.—The price fixed by the government, with which the local fuel committee has nothingto do.

2.—The rates of transportation fixed by the the gaovernment and entirely beyond the control of the committee.

3.—The cost of labor, which depends on competitive economic conditions, and is not in the control of any one human being.

"Now, as a matter of fact, the government raised the freight rates on June 25 in such a way as to make the price of coal in Boston forty cents a ton higher than it had been. The wages of the men employed in handling the coal for the Boston dealers have, since May first, been raised from thirty cents to fifty cents a ton. Obviously, business could not be done on the basis of expecting a dealer to deliver coal today when it costs him, let us say, seventy-five cents a ton more than it did on May first, at the same price as that which prevailed on May first, if that was a fair price at that time.

These competitive labor conditions are very real matters. A coal dealer near the Quincy line, for instance, might have to pay more for labor than one in some other part of the city because he has to compete in the labor market with industries that pay high wages such as ship building or other plants.

"Is the coal dealer getting any greater profit out of the $11 price?"

DEPENDS THE DEALERS.

"In my opinion, the average coal dealer in Boston is making less profit at the $11 price than he was making at the price of $10.25 per ton on May 1. There is certainly no good reason why a dealer should be obliged to deliver coal at a substantial loss which he would ddo if he were forced to deliver today at $10.25 per ton.

"How was the new price of coal fixed by the Boston Fuel Committee. The Boston Fuel Committee appointed a special sub-committee several months ago to fix the price. This sub-committee consisted of Carl Dreyfus, of Jacob Dreyfus & Sons, a merchant; C. B. Wiggin, of the Merchants' National Bank, R. H. Winsnall, an attorney of Bangs, Barlow, Hemana & Hill, in conference with J. Frank Oliver, representing the labor interests on the Boston Fuel Committee, and myself, as chairman.

"This price fixed was the unanimous conclusion of all five, and after careful consideration it was approved by the price fixing experts under Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow.

ACTION WAS NOT HASTY.

"Fixing the price was no hasty matter. The committee was engaged in a study of all the facts for two months or more."

"What will be the price of wood per cord?"

"I understand the price of wood has not yet been regulated. This will be done, if at all, by the Massachusetts Fuel Administration. It is either for them to do it or to instruct the Boston Fuel Committee to do it."

"I think the average consumer of coal will realize that $11 is not a high price for coal, if he reflects that before the United States entered the war the price of coal was $8.50 per ton, and is now about 16 or 17 per cent. higher than it was at that time.

"How many commodities in common use, including labor and transportation have risen as little since our participation in the war."

New England Laundrymen Doing Their Utmost to Conserve Fuel Supply

Providence, July 25.—At a meeting of the Laundrymen of New England held in Boston, for the purpose of assisting the National Fuel Administration in conserving coal, Rhode Island and Pawtucket delegates, in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, invited the United States to hold their conference in this city, which was accepted by the committee committee. James Hennessey and William H. Loutitt represented the Rhode Island laundries at the Boston conference.

Boiler Room Efficiency for Saving of Coal Will Be Demonstrated in Lecture

Worcester, Mass., July 25.—A lecture and demonstration on the efficient use of coal in steam plants will be held August 1, under the direction of the Worcester Fuel Committee.

The lecture and demonstration will be given by George H. Perkins, head of the mechanical engineering department at the Lowell Textile School. The lecture will include reasons for the principal losses in boiler rooms and in the use of steam.

15,000 Tons for the Poor Are Pledged by Storrow; Municipal Yards, Solution

New England Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow has promised Mayor Peters 15,000 tons of coal for distribution among the poor of Boston next Winter.

Mr. Storrow said that, in the municipal coal yards, a solution for the ready and economical distribution of coal in small lots to householders had been found. He denied emphatically that he had ever taken any stand adverse to the establishment of these.

He explained that purchasers of coal in small lots would be able next Winter to secure their fuel practically at cost at the yards to be established by the city.

The increase in the retail selling price for coal for domestic use to $14 a ton was necessitated by the increase in the cost of labor at the mines and here, transportation and other factors, Mr. Storrow explained. He said the increase had been made at the suggestion of the Boston Fuel Administration.

The price of cordwood, Mr. Storrow asserted, is to be determined by the local fuel boards, and said that he believed the cost to the householder in Boston should be about $14 per cord.

"Has Mayor Peters called on you for 15,000 tons of coal?" Mr. Storrow was asked.

GRANTS MAYOR'S REQUEST.

"He has, and I have granted his request as I had previously stated I would do. To have the city distribute that amount of coal will work to the benefit of all concerned. The dealers will be relieved of much labor necessitated through the logging and weighing of the coal. The public will receive it at cheaper rates and the coal lines of a year ago will be practically eliminated."

"Will you get it from the regular allotment or from an additional allotment?"

"I have a stated amount of coal allotted me and I must secure all I need from that amount," was Mr. Storrow's answer.

"What was the origin of the $11 a ton price?"

DUE TO INCREASED COST.

"The Boston Fuel Committee suggested it and I approved of their suggestion," answered Mr. Storrow, "after I had made sure it was needed. They made it clear that the increased cost of labor at the mines, of freight charges, of labor on the docks at this end, of taxes, of bad accounts, of wear and tear on automobiles and teams and in fact of practically every factor that enters into the sale and delivery of coal necessitated the increase.

"You yourself haven't stopped to consider the increased cost of living, had you? You haven't figured the cost of sugar or any of the other commodities? You haven't figured that possibly coal miners find the cost of living increased and consequently demand, and must receive additional wages.

"Probably you haven't taken into consideration the increased cost of getting coal from the mines to tidewater. Then, too, you might consider the increased cost of loading it on boats and then the greater rates. All the way round the local dealer finds himself beset with greatly increased cost."

ANTHRACITE RECEIPTS.

"How much soft and hard coal in tons, per month, has been received here since April 1?"

"Unfortunately I am not in position to answer that question but I feel certain that a call at the offices of the Boston Fuel Committee will result in your getting your answer from Chairman Ellis. I do know that since April 1 45,615 tons of anthracite coal have been received here."

"Must consumers pay the new price of coal ordered prior to the fixing of the $11 price?"

"That is a matter for the Boston Fuel Committee to decide and your answer must come from them," replied Mr. Storrow.

"Are you working in harmony with Fuel Administrator Garfield?"

"That question hardly needs an answer. The fact that I have secured from Washington an additional allotment of more than 600,000 tons of coal for New England with no more coal being mined speaks for itself as regards that point. I have been editorially attacked in other parts of the country owing to the fact that I secured Boston and New England this extra coal.

Grape-Nuts
STANDS OUT
among all foods as a wonderfully economical and nourishing ration.
"THERE'S A REASON"

Our new Food Confections will be ready for sale at our stores Saturday, July 27, 1918. Made of products of high food values and having small sugar content. Delicious and nourishing.

Page & Shaw, Inc.

Women surgeons operate on men

EIGHTEEN thousand wounded pressing through her hands in four days! Six hundred operations—and not a patient lost!

Hats off to this little wisp of a French woman, charming and dainty—with such bright curling hair escaping from under her surgeon's cap!

For seventeen months her hospital at Verdun was under fire. For six weeks she worked without once taking her clothing off. And when a piece of shell struck her face, she had only time to stanch the flow of blood with her handkerchief.

A woman surgeon for the French Army!

No wonder the *médecin-en-chef* threw up his hands in dismay when little Dr. Nicole Gerard-Mangin reported at the Vosges front with her surgeon's kit and her government's command.

And yet, there at his feet were a thousand wounded soldiers—and only five doctors. So the brave little doctor was allowed to take her hat off and put her swift, skilful hands to the grim task of saving men's lives.

It is happening on every battle front

Just listen to the record of what women surgeons are doing *on every battle front!*

In Serbia, in Roumania, in Russia, in Italy—wherever the distress is greatest, there the woman doctors arrive.

Ten hospitals in Europe are *staffed entirely by women.* Seven great London hospitals have women resident physicians in charge. Endel Street Hospital, the great London war hospital, is *staffed entirely by women.* Our own American Red Cross has been asked by both France and Serbia for hospitals *staffed entirely by women.*

Indeed, the word goes round among the soldiers that "the place to get to when you are wounded is the Women's Hospital."

To men (this is a revelation. They "never knew women were like that."

But *women* knew it. Through the centuries, they have been reaching out, struggling for this broader, bigger service to mankind.

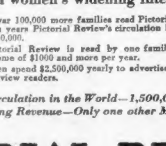
One magazine has been awake to this awakening of women

When Pictorial Review sent a woman abroad to record for its readers the changes that were being wrought in woman's life, they knew that this was the biggest thing they could tell to the vigorous, alert type of women who read their magazine.

This stirring story of the call for women in practically every profession, and their instant amazing response, appeared in Pictorial Review months ago. It is only an instance of the kind of articles that have made Pictorial Review known among women as "the magazine of women's wider interests."

Years ago Pictorial Review set out to edit a magazine that would interest the type of women who were not being reached by the conventional "women's magazines." It was to support, to stimulate, even to lead this type of women.

The welcome this magazine received from American women is itself a record of the void there was



In France, for the first time in history, a women's voice has been heard to plead before a military court. Suzanne Grinberg, French woman lawyer, addressing seven judges of military rank before the Conseil de la Guerre, is symbolical of the wide opening to women of the legal profession in every country

Women sculptors promptly turned to good account their skill with clay and stone. Now they are devoting their energies to remodeling faces shattered by the war

Women writers, too, have been called to the colors. "Camouflage," the new, proven weapon in warfare, engages the brains and energies of women in this oldest of arts

How Pictorial Review's growth has kept pace with women's widening interests

Since the war 100,000 more families read Pictorial Review every month. In ten years Pictorial Review's circulation has grown from 200,000 to 1,500,000.

Today, Pictorial Review is read by one family in every six having an income of $1000 and more per year.

Business men spend $2,500,000 yearly to advertise their products to Pictorial Review readers.

Largest 20-cent circulation in the World—1,500,000 Copies Monthly
$2,500,000 Advertising Revenue—Only one other Magazine has as much

PICTORIAL REVIEW
America's Greatest Woman's Magazine

Subscription $2.00 the year
Pictorial Review Co.
New York

20 cents the copy
At all newsstands

GILCHRIST'S
Store Closed ALL DAY Saturday

Friday Specials

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

For the purpose of inducing customers to visit our store on Friday, we have made these prices so low that we cannot fill mail or phone orders.

Smart Silk Coats
Friday Only
$13.75
Good quality chiffon taffeta or silk moire. Mostly black with large cape collars; deep cuffs button trimmed. Belted all around, detachable silk over collars. Sizes up to 44 bust.

Dress Skirts
Friday Only
$3.98
Of worsted checks. Youthful gathered back model with two smart patch or set-in pockets. Wide crushed belts and pearl buttons. Sizes 24 to 30 belt.

Crepe de Chine Waists
Friday Only
$1.69
Front trimmed with frill and insets of Venise lace.

Girls' Tub Skirts
Friday Only
$1.39
(Fourth Floor)
Attractive plaited model of good quality gabardine. Attached belt, pockets and button trimmed. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Percale Bib Aprons
Friday Only
48c
Made of the best quality material, ¾ length. Light and dark colors; stripes. Trimmed with rick-rack braid.

Children's Shoes
Friday Only
$1.29
Only enough of these flexible welt sewed shoes for one busy day's selling, and you will realize they are worth a great deal more. Tan, sizes 4 to 8. In black. Sizes 4 to 10½.

Women's Gloves
Double finger tips. Pure silk gloves, Paris point; stitched back. White or black. Friday Only 59c

All Silk Ribbon
4¼ and 5¼ inches wide. Firm quality with moire and satin combination. Also moire taffeta, 5¼ inches wide. Special value. Friday Only 29c

Men's Neckwear
50c and 65c value. Fine range of patterns with slip-easy neck band and wide open ends. Friday Only 25c

Men's Half Hose
Fine cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Broken sizes; black and colors. Friday Only 19c

Georgette Crepes
40 in. wide. Heavy all silk quality, in over 30 shades. We can match almost any color dress goods. Friday Only $1.49

White Venetian
32 in. wide. Beautiful fabric with satin finish; just the thing for bathing suits, linings or sport skirts. Washes well. Friday Only 79c

Storm Serge
50 in. wide. Standard quality, in good color assortment. Extra quality of navy blue. Friday Only $1.10

White Crochet Spreads
$3.25 value. Hemmed for double beds. Friday Only $2.39

White Nainsook
39c value. Mill short lengths; 36 in. wide. From 2 to 10 yards. Per yard Friday Only 27c

Stamped Hemstitched Scarfs
Excellent quality linen. Size 18x54; solid and eyelet designs. Friday Only 89c

Door Mats
Friday Only
49c
Imported fibre mats; size 16x27. Very practical and durable. Can be used on both sides.

Eye Glasses
Friday Only
$4.25
Special kip klutch mountings, fitted with spherical lenses.

Shetland Sweaters
Friday Only
$4.65
$6.00 value.
Made in the slip-on style. Brush wool or plain collar and cuffs. Purled at waistline.

Children's Princess Slips
Friday Only
50c
Excellent quality cotton, neck and armsize trimmed with lace, hamburg ruffle. Ages 4 to 10 years.

Boys' Blouses
Friday Only
49c
Values Up to $1.50
Ages 6 to 9 years. White and stripes. Neck-band styles. Bell brand. Seconds, samples and soiled stock.

Silk Poplin Hand Bags
Friday Only
$1.19
In the Helene style. Mirror in top of frame. Black and a few colors. Finished with tassel.

Pocket Knife
Friday Only
73c
(Jewelry Dept.)
In four styles. Plain or engine turned patterns. Two fine quality steel blades. Ring at end to attach to chain. Gold top.

Couch Hammocks
Friday Only
$7.75
Well constructed with diamond fabric spring, soft top khaki drill mattress. Reversible windshield. Rope hung.

Dutch Scrim Curtains
Friday Only
$1.10
Novelty lace edge. Hemstitched with valance. Headed, ready to hang.

We Give and Redeem Merchants Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.
THE STORE OF PROGRESS

NUXATED IRON

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time or money back. Used and highly endorsed by Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

MEETS "RAIDER" CRUISING OFF NANTUCKET

Gloucester, July 25.—A large steamer of about 2,600 tons, heralded covered with rust, and believed to be a German raider, was spoken about twenty miles south, southeast of Nantucket South Shoal lightship on Sunday by Captain William Price of the fishing schooner Elizabeth King, which has arrived here.

The First Naval District headquarters in Boston has been given a description of the strange vessel.

The meeting occurred three hours before a German U-boat fired on the tug Perth Amboy and coal barges off Cape Cod.

Skippers of fishing schooners here are undismayed by the sinking of the Robert and Richard and declare they will keep on fishing despite lurking U-boats. Several vessels have rounded Eastern Point, outward bound, since the news of her fate reached here.

JOSEPH E. ROCHE of Somerville, who, after five successful trips across the ocean, was among the survivors of the the Covington, and now proposes to get revenge on the Germans.

SOMERVILLE BOY ON COVINGTON SAVED BY RAFT

That being torpedoed and clinging to a raft in the Atlantic Ocean may have its humorous side is demonstrated in a letter received by the family of Joseph E. Roche of Somerville, who was on the Covington when she was sunk by a German U-boat.

Nineteen years old, undaunted and irrepressible, after five successful trips on the Covington conveying troops to France, young Roche feels that he bears a charmed life and is more eager than ever to get after the Germans.

Roche was assigned to the Covington after three unsuccessful attempts to enlist.

He was storekeeper on the Covington. The "Al" referred to in his letter is a chum, Alfred Jennings, also of Somerville, who lives, when at home, at No. 112 Concord street. The letter follows:

ACTED LIKE MOVIE HEROES.

"Dear Ma—Well, the old boat's gone and you can tell the world we're going to miss all the good times we had on board. We left France July 1 at noontime, and at a quarter of eight that night Al and I were attending a movie. Suddenly all the lights went out, and I'll admit my heart skipped a couple beats, but when we discovered we were up against it we just acted like real movie heroes.

"'Calmly and collectedly' we abandoned ship. Al and I struck a raft, and after making sure that we were possessed of all our bones, and not caring to risk spoiling our complexions out in the open sea, we accepted an invitaton to go on board a destroyer. The submarine was not sighted. The captain must have had a glimpse of our 'brave and beautiful faces' and passed away with fright and remorse. There was a fellow from Somerville killed. He lived on Florence street.

"It seems funny to think that the Covington is a thing of the golden past. We were just beginning to have some confidence in her when she met her untimely end. We've certainly had a wonderful experience, and when this war is over 'Joe' will come marching home bowed down with big shiny medals to tell you all about it.

SAFE AS IN BOSTON HARBOR.

"We are marooned on French soil. At present we are with the U. S. naval force in Europe, in barracks. But very soon we hope to be put on destroyers. I much prefer to be going after Fritzie than have him coming after me, as don't worry. I'm just as safe over here as I would be in a motor boat in Boston harbor.

"To tell the truth, when we left Boston on October 8th I never really expected to see the gilded dome again. But the Covington did her bit all right, and now we'll have a chance to get back at the 'Dutchmen' for depriving us of her company and putting us helpless (?) innocents to drift with the tide.

"Don't worry about me, and don't mind if you don't hear from me very often. I'll write as frequently as I can, but you know I'll be a busy man now fishing for Germans. The new bonor has swelled my chest out about six inches. The souvenirs I got this time are resting comfortably in Father Neptune's vest pocket, so there will be no more silk handkerchiefs and jewelry until pay day. Don't know how long I'll be here, but just rest assured that nothing will happen to me. A gink who made five trips across and let himself be dumped out of a canoe over in Spy Pond has every chance in the world to prove his originality and dodge the German torpedoes over here. Your loving son,

"JOE."

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

TODAY, Friday and Saturday
FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
$4, $5 and $6 Trimmed Hats $2.96

$2.96
Including Trimmed Georgettes, Satins and Milans.
All Untrimmed Straws, values up to $3.50..... 25c
Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.
BLAKE BUILDING
Third Floor
88 Temple Pl., Cor. Washington St.

E. W. BURT & CO.
Annual Mid-Summer
MARK-DOWN SHOE SALE

The present high cost of shoes is result of increased cost of leather. Much higher prices must be expected in the near future on account of constantly rising cost of labor, both in manufacturing and selling.

Take advantage of our reduced prices now

Knickerbocker Shoes for Men and Women

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Mahogany Pumps, Plain and Wing Tips, Low and High Heels. Were 7.00..... 4.95
Women's Mahogany Oxfords, Wing and Strait Tips. Were 7.00..... 4.95 and 5.95
Women's Kid Oxfords, Black, Narrow, Medium Toes and Heels. Were 5.50..... 4.45
Women's Gun Metal Oxfords, Narrow Toe, Wing Tip, Medium Toe, Strait Tip. Were 6.00..... 4.95
Women's Odd Pumps, Black and Patent, odd pairs. Were 6.50..... 3.95
Women's White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps. Were 5.50..... 4.45
Women's White Canvas Boots. Were, 6.00..... 4.95

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Black and Tan Oxfords, Calf, Maxim Lasts, Medium Toe. Were 7.00..... 5.45
Men's Calf Narrow Toe, Strait Lace Oxfords. Were 7.00..... 5.95
Men's Broad Toe Kid Oxfords, Flex-Arch. Were 7.00..... 5.85
Men's White Genuine Buck Oxford Ground Grippers. Were, 8.50..... 5.85

DOZENS OF OTHER SPLENDID BARGAINS

32 West St. (Corner Mason) Boston, Mass.

Ginter Leads In Food Savings
69 Great Sanitary Food Shops, City and Suburbs, Completely Stocked

BUTTER 49c Lb. — Finest Fresh Whole Milk Creamery
EGGS "Wm. Elliott Fancy" 52c Dz. — "Pine Grove" Fancy Selected War'ntd
Cheese Finest White or Yellow Cream Lb. 30c
Cheese Young America Lb. 31c
60c Value Elsewhere Teas Lb. 45c — Delicious Spring Bud Selections
30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 22c — "Golden Bean" Rich Blend Old Coffees
Choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed, Lb. 45c
40c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 32c — "John Alden," a Grand After-Dinner Cup
Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea 60c Val. 49c — "Tis Coffee Aristocracy, Coffee Perfection
Sardines Finest American, In Pure Olive Oil, slightly smoked, Norwegian Sardines. DOZ. $1.58 — Can 13c
Lion Cond. Milk Can 15c — Peas Fancy, Sweet, Early June Can 15c
Evap. Milk Lion, Pearl or Van Camp's Can 11½c — Corn Meal Quaker Co. 5 Lbs. 28c
Quaker Corn Flakes Pkg. 9c — Rolled Oats Quaker Co. 5 Lbs. 35c
Crisco 35c Value, 1-Lb. Can 31c — Baked Beans Campbell's Sauce, No. 2 Can 15c
Jiffy-Jell All Flavors Pkg. 11½c — Shrimp Fined Standards, Wet Pickled Can 13c
Royal Bak. Powder 12 Oz. Can 40c — Grape Juice Qt. Bot. 39c
Fairy Soap . . . Bar 6c — Lime Juice Large Bot. 29c — Small Bot. 14c
Nut-ola ARNOUD'S FINEST NUT MARGARINE—Positively the Best Made. Quality and Purity Guaranteed. Approved by Government Food Authorities. 1-LB. CARTON 32c

City Stores Quick Delivery — FREE MOST POINTS 15 MILES—$5 ORDERS
The GINTER Co.
United States Food Administration License Nos. G02726, G06666, G05193

2 Union St. Corner Elm St. Opp. Markets
163 Summer St. South Station Terminal
32 Tremont St. Bet. School & Bromfield Sts.
16 Canal St. Haymarket Square
495 Washington St.
45 Bromfield Near Corner Tremont
The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington Adams House
Sanitary Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

Also 60 Suburban Stores Selling Groceries Only

BIG AMUSEMENT PARK AT CHICAGO BURNED

Chicago, July 25.—With damages estimated at a quarter million dollars, Forest Park, one of the largest amusement parks in the Chicago district, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early today. The blaze, which started in the giant coaster, a structure completely of wood, spread rapidly and before aid could be summoned from the surrounding suburbs the frame buildings adjoining were beyond saving.

1,500 VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ENGINEER CORPS

Washington, July 25.—Provost Marshal-General Crowder today accepted the voluntary enlistments of 1,528 white men for the Engineer Corps from Pennsylvania. They will entrain for Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga., July 31. At the same time he issued a call for 1,500 colored men from Virginia to entrain for Camp Humphries from August 1 to August 5.

LAUNDRYMAN GOING TO CHINA AND JOIN ARMY

North Brookfield, July 25.—Criticising the young men of North Brookfield for not forming a military organization as they do in China, Wo Lung, for twenty-three years proprietor of a laundry on Summer street, will close his laundry in August and go back to China, where he will join the army. Lung served in the Chinese army before he came to this country.

Wedding Rings
$3 to $12
SOLID 14, 18 AND 22K. GOLD
The E. B. HORN CO.
429 Washington St. Established in 1839

Cuticura Stops Itching and Saves the Hair

All Druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

PERSHING'S own voice speaks to you from the battlefields of France

NATION'S FORUM
General John J. Pershing
10-inch Record
Made by Columbia Graphophone Company
Special Introductory Price $1.25

The most remarkable Phonograph Record ever made—General Pershing's inspiring message on one side; Ambassador Gerard's address, "Loyalty" on the other

HISTORY on a phonograph record! At the height of the great offensive in Picardy, while two million Germans surged toward Amiens and the Allies fought desperately to hold the lines, General Pershing sent his own voice across the water to America. At American Headquarters in France, this grim, iron-gray man spoke with crisp, soldierly brevity, into the horn of a recording instrument a message to the mothers, wives, fathers, children of the men who are fighting there with him on the shell-torn fields of France. Is there a home in all this great land that will not want to listen to the voice of our boys' commander?

A fac-simile of General Pershing's famous signature appears on every one of these records.

On the Other Side of this Record Ambassador Gerard speaks on "Loyalty"

Gerard—the man the Kaiser couldn't bluff; known to millions for his fearless Americanism, his splendid action in the face of emergency—in his own ringing voice, tells what true loyalty is. He talks for four minutes and his words are history. To hear them, long years after the war, will bring again to your heart the surge and thrill of these wonderful days.

This historic record of the voices of Pershing and Gerard is the first of a series of records by the world's great leaders to be issued by the Nation's Forum as a weekly service. Each is a graphic, intimate bit of history—in the *living voice* of the man who is making that history today.

These records are made for the Nation's Forum by the Columbia Graphophone Company, with all of the rich, clear tone and absolute fidelity to the original that distinguishes the musical records for which this Company is famous.

The Nation's Forum Records can be played upon any make of talking machine.

For Information on the Nation's Forum Weekly Service for Theatres, Factories, Clubs, Playgrounds, Churches, Chambers of Commerce, Patriotic Organizations, Hotels, and Homes, address The Nation's Forum, 33 West 42nd Street, New York. Guy Golterman, Director.

General Pershing's Record may be obtained from the following Columbia dealers:—

BOSTON
Grafonola Company of New England, 174 Tremont Street
The Shepard Stores, Winter, Tremont and Temple Place
S. H. White Co., Washington Street
Houghton & Dutton Co., Tremont Street
Gilchrist Co., Corner Washington and Winter Streets
Boom's Talking Machine Shop, 11 School Street
C. E. Osgood Co., 744 Washington Street
Butler's, Inc., Tremont Street
Conclave Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill
Smith Brothers, 1211 Washington Street
W. A. Wilson, Roxbury
F. Ferdinand, Inc., Roxbury
Henry Kahn, 544 Washington Street
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont Street
Fenway Talking Machine Co., 255 Massachusetts Avenue
Somerville Talking Machine Co., 347 Medford Street
Chelsea Credit Co., 310 Everett Avenue, Chelsea
Joseph Bloomberg, 294 Broadway, Chelsea
D. Levenson, 124 Meridian Street, East Boston, Mass.
J. H. Kenrick Co., 110 Tremont Street
F. N. Joslyn, Malden
Fox Furniture Co., Newton
R. M. Burke, Newton
Harvard Co-operative Society, Cambridge
J. W. Philbrick, Everett
H. W. Berry Co., Cambridge
S. A. Roffia, Cambridge
Billings & Stover, Cambridge
Proctor Bros., 496 Dorchester Avenue
Shepherd Bennett, Malden

To supply this patriotic Pershing record to every home in the country, it is made without profit, and this space donated by the Columbia Graphophone Company of New York

AWAIT ORDERS FOR KUNHARDT'S INTERNMENT

Oswald Kunhardt, former German and Austrian consul in this city and one of the best known men around town, was arrested at Singing Beach, near his Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, by Federal officials and brought to this city, questioned by Assistant United States District Attorney Judd Dewey, and then sent to the East Cambridge Jail.

Oswald Kunhardt, former German and Austrian consul in Boston, was further questioned today by Federal officials following his arrest yesterday as an enemy alien. Kunhardt spent the night at the East Cambridge Jail. Although the government's authorities refused to give out any information as to the nature of the conference between Kunhardt and Judd Dewey, Assistant U. S. District Attorney, it is expected that orders for Kunhardt's internment will be sent from Washington.

The former consul and clubman, who is well known here, was arrested at Singing Beach, near his Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, by Federal officials, and was brought to Boston immediately and questioned by Mr. Dewey. The arrest is considered one of the most important made here during the war.

BOSTON SAILOR DIES FROM CEREBRAL FEVER

The death of John Francis Davis, a first-class seaman on the U. S. Cruiser Albany, was announced today through a telegram received by his parents from the Navy Department. Davis was twenty-three years old and lived with his parents at No. 129 Webster street, East Boston, before he joined the navy a year ago. He was a member of the Fitton Council, Knights of Columbus.

When you feel that your stomach, liver or blood is out of order, renew their health by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

"DOLLAR MEN" MAY LOSE JOBS

Government housecleaning in the so-called "raincoat scandal" may result in the "Dollar-a-Year" men being swept out of office.

While the government, according to dispatches from Washington, is loathe to work injustice upon many "dollar-a-year" men who are conscientious and patriotic individuals, giving their services at the nominal dollar figure from earnest desire to help the nation, it may be necessary to eliminate all this form of service in the work of cleaning up the whole situation.

The raincoat prosecutions have resulted in indictment and arrest of several manufacturers and agents in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other cities. Joseph Kohn and three other men from Boston were named a few weeks ago in a list of federal indictments returned at Philadelphia.

Seventeen manufacturers were arrested Monday. Four employes of the Kenyon Company of Brokiyn, the largest raincoat manufacturers in the country, have just been indicted in New York on the charges of conspiracy to defraud the government by shipping defective garments in lots approved by federal inspectors.

Many of the "dollar-a-year" men are possessed of ample means which enable them to work for the government without compensation. But there are some whose incomes are not large enough to absolve them from suspicion of using their opportunities to further their personal interests.

Charges of favoritism in the placing of army contracts have been heard.

According to the Washington dispatches, the plan is to replace the "dollar-a-year" men by officials of adequate salary.

It is charged that commission brokers have been able to secure profitable contracts for certain manufacturers through influence they were able to exercise.

It is also charged that certain officers in the Quartermaster's Department, who had had something to say in the placing of contracts, have been receiving compensation from concerns for which they had worked in private life.

In this connection it has been asserted that some of these officers received their commissions in the first place after their former employers had been active in their behalf.

MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK HAS NEW OFFICIAL

The Merchants' National Bank of Boston announces the appointment of A. H. Garside as secretary of its industrial service department. Mr. Garside comes to the Merchants' National Bank from the New Bedford Standard, of which he has been textile editor for the past six years. He has also been New England correspondent for the New York Journal of Commerce and other publications and statistician for the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

WARN OF LIQUOR SALE TO MEN IN UNIFORM

Following a recommendation of William Burnett Wright, Supervisor of War Camp Activities for the Department of the Northeast, President James J. Doherty of the Boston Liquor Dealers' Association gives out the following resolutions adopted by the association:

"No member of this association shall sell, serve, give or deliver any liquor or alcoholic beverage of any kind at a table where a member of the army or navy of the United States is sitting or present, nor to any part of a bar or other serving place where any such member is standing or present as one of a group or party to which such liquor or alcoholic beverage is to be sold, served, given or delivered.

"Any member of this association violating any of the provisions of the foregoing paragraph shall be at once reported to the War Department, District Supervisor for the Northeastern Division, Commission on the Training Camp Activities, and be expelled from this association and that every member of this association is hereby directed to report to its executive committee any violations of those provisions ever known or brought to such member's attention.

"Every member of this association shall also report to the executive committee any person, corporation or partnership not a member of this association who is found or reported as selling liquor or any alcoholic beverage contrary to the foregoing provisions.

"A copy of these resolutions shall be sent to every member of this association and conspicuously posted in and about the premises occupied by each member, and the resolutions also published in the daily press; and that these resolutions shall become effective on and after Monday, July 15, 1918.

GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO SUPPRESS PROFITEERING

New York, July 25.—Arrest of officials and employes of several raincoat manufacturing concerns charged with complicity in frauds against the Government in connection with war orders is merely the first step in an extensive crusade by the Department of Justice to suppress profiteering and bribery.

Following the arrest of four employes of the C. Kenyon Company in Brooklyn, Assistant United States District Attorney Thompson left for Washington and it was hinted that arrests might be expected in other cities. It was even hinted that the Government may take over operation of many industrial plants now given over to work on war orders.

STATION 19 BACK YARD A BLOOMING GARDEN

One of the best looking "war gardens" in Dorchester is the one planted by the patriotic policemen of Division 19, Morton street, in the rear of the station. All kinds of garden truck are raised under the direction of Captain James E. Watkins. A picturesque effort is that of the hedge of green peas and beans growing close to the fence. The garden site was barren until the police officers turned farmers in spare moments.

Vose Player Piano

Tone comparison alone will compel a decision in favor of this player. It has the double value of being a player and a piano of the highest class in one.

$675

PLAYER perfection is achieved in this remarkable instrument. No matter how high the price one pays for a player other than a Vose, one cannot obtain its wonderful tone and other playing improvements. Its patented features are used solely and exclusively by the originator—the Vose Company.

Ideally proportioned for the smaller music room of the modern apartment. TERMS.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

160 BOYLSTON ST.

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

DO YOU KNOW---

That if you visit **Gilchrist's Basement Store every day,** you will find great **money-saving opportunities?**

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

$7.50 EXCEPTIONAL SILK and SATIN Dresses $7.50

in up-to-the-minute styles. Eton effect, Georgette sleeves, vestee and collar of white satin, gathered skirt.

CREPE DE CHINE and GEORGETTE Blouses

$2.98

Two charming models, effectively embroidered; white.

HIGH GRADE GABARDINE Tub Skirts

$1.50

Soft finished gabardine, gathered back, novelty pockets, ocean pearl button trimmed.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Sample Stockings, full fashioned, black, white and colors .. 69c

Boys' and Girls' Sample Stockings, medium, fine and heavy rib cotton 21c

Boys' Wash Suits

In stripes of light and dark patterns — practical, serviceable and fast colors. Sizes 3 to 8 ..... $1.29

Boys' Bathing Suits

One piece, gray only 69c

Manufacturers' Samples

Of fine muslin underwear at extremely low prices, effectively trimmed with fine embroidery lace and ribbon.

Corset Covers, many beautiful models ... 24c
Drawers or Bloomers, lace or embroidery trimmed 59c
Envelope Chemise, profusely trimmed 69c
Skirts and Envelopes, very fine materials 98c
Extra Large Crepe Gowns $1.10

Another Shipment of White Shoes

JUST ARRIVED

Pumps, Oxfords and Boots

Equal in value to those of last Monday and Tuesday, which created such great buying enthusiasm. If you didn't get your share then, come today or tomorrow. Plenty of styles, leather and rubber soles, high and low heels.

$1.00

ALL Sales Final—No Exchanges

Lynn Gloucester Ayer Nashua Newport Worcester Fitchburg Syracuse Salem Fall River New Bedford Plattsburg Taunton Quincy

Open Saturday Evenings

Big Alteration Sale

TODAY we announce the turning over of our store to contractors, carpenters, builders and masons. We are to Enlarge and Improve our store—**put in an entire new Front** and rearrange the interior so as to meet our tremendously increasing business in a most befitting manner.

Of course there will be inconveniences—and some discomforts in trading, but we're going to make this up with Low Prices

Read Our Second List of Remarkable Values

YoungMen's Suits — Sizes 33 to 40
$20 Suits--Now 15.50
$22 Suits--Now 17.50
$25 Suits--Now 20.50
$28 and $30 Suits 22.50
These are Suits from our Regular Stock and BIG VALUES

Men's 40.00 Suits 35.50
Men's 38.00 Suits 33.50
Men's 35.00 Suits 31.50
Men's 32.00 Suits 28.50
Men's 30.00 Suits 26.50
Men's 25.00 Suits 22.50
Men's 20.00 Suits 17.50

Sale Men Trousers
All 8.50 Trousers 7.50
All 7.50 Trousers 6.50
All 6.50 Trousers 5.50
All 5.50 Trousers 4.50
All 5.00 Trousers 4.00

Children's Suits — 3 to 10 Years
Children's 12.00 Suits 10.50
Children's 10.00 Suits 8.50
Children's 8.50 Suits 7.25
Children's 6.50 Suits 5.50

Boys' Special Needs For Hot Weather
Boys' 1.00 Khaki Knickers 89c
Boys' 2.00 Khaki Knickers 1.50
Boys' 6.00 Khaki Norfolk Suits 4.50
Boys' 8.50 Kool Kloth Norfolk Suits 6.75
Boys' 1.50 Wash Suits 95c
Boys' 2.00 Wash Suits 1.50
Boys' 3.00 Wash Suits 2.00

Hot Weather Clothes

Genuine Palm Beach Suits
Genuine Cool Cloth Suits
Granada Cloth Suits
15 Styles for Selection
Regulars — Longs — Stouts and Extra Sizes

9.50 Regular Price $12.00

Men's Furnishing Department

SHIRTS—Mark Down

We have taken all our $1.50 and $1.65 Madras Shirts, soft cuffs, and marked them at the special price of $1.00 Each
This includes all our Hathaway Shirts

All of our regular $1.75 and $2.00 Shirts, comprising woven madras and silk stripe, some with collar to match. Special price, $1.45

All our $2.65 and $3.00 Silk Mixtures, Cheviots and all Mercerized Shirts are marked $1.85 Each

Silk Shirts
We have taken all of our $4.65, $5.00 and $5.50 High Grade Silk Shirts and marked them at $3.65

PAJAMAS
We have taken our $2.00 Nainsook Pajamas and marked them for this sale $1.15

UNDERWEAR
Balbriggan Union Suits, made from fine Egyptian yarn, our standard $2.00 garment.
This garment is positively marked at less than cost today $1.39

Talbot clothes are good clothes, made by experts in our own shops, and have been a standard of quality for 40 years. They need no introduction, and when offered at these prices afford economies beyond comparison. *Don't Miss It!*

TALBOT CO

395-403 Washington Street

We Make Good Clothes for Our 26 Stores—Largest Dealers in New England

Allow Fourth Toner Account

The Norfolk Probate Court has allowed the fourth account of Wilmont R. Evans, Robert Herrick and Philip Stockton, trustees under the will of the late Abner J. Toner of Brookline. The account shows that the sum of $284,139.84 was expended by the trustees and there is a balance of $5,748.70 on hand. This account is from April 11, 1917, to April 11, 1918.

C. F. Hovey Company

Tel. Beach 3460 — *Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets Boston, Mass.* — Shop by Mail

Cotton Frocks At $8.75

Decided Economies

There are about 150 Dresses in this lot; many different styles; three of which are illustrated

Dresses of fine check and dotted voile combined; the skirt has two wide folds; waist has hemstitched vestee and embroidered collar and cuffs. Regular price $10.00. Now $8.75

Dresses of black and white, also blue and white striped voile; skirt has three folds; waist is very elaborate, trimmed with buttons and fine lace, finished with silk girdle; were $12.75. Now $8.75

Dresses of French voile, skirt has long line drape; waist has velvet on vest, embroidered collar and cuffs, soft crush girdle; were $12.75. Now $8.75

An Important Part Of Our Housekeeping Section

Is the renovating, repairing and making to order of puffs and bed comfortables of all descriptions.

Skilled workpeople, and many years' experience along this line, enable us to offer superior service. We are glad to estimate probable charges, submit samples of proper materials and advise in every way desired.

In this time of scarcity in merchandise and higher prices it is often a pleasing economy to restore a used down, wool or cotton puff to usefulness at much less cost than to purchase a new one.

Filene's — On hot days the intimate apparel shops shine

Store closed all day Saturday; daily at 5 p. m.

Crepe underwear—cool to wear and to launder, $1

Sketched, envelope chemises of fine white plisse crepe, edged top and bottom with the kind of lace that does not need ironing any more than does the crepe.

Swiss muslin housecoats, $3

Two weeks ago we were afraid we had too many cool muslin kimonos and aprons—today we are afraid we haven't enough. The $3 dotted Swiss long house coats are charming: some are trimmed with fringe. Airy flowered muslin house coats, $2.50.

Dress-like aprons at an old-fashioned price, $1.50

Good-looking percales in odd, pretty stripes. Five good, practical styles, some with elastic belts, some straight. Graded sizes like dresses, 34 to 42.

Four new elastic-top Grace corsets have come

Could their arrival been timed better? All have low 2-inch elastic tops. Even at $1, choose from pink and white. $1, $1.50, $2.

One petticoat is enough if it is opaque

Double-panel white tubsilk petticoats, coolest of all, $4. White sateen petticoats look well under sheer dresses, $1.25. Double-panel white twill petticoats, $1.25.

(Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor)

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

DECRIES SENATE ATTITUDE ON SUFFRAGE

Walsh Declares Country Enthusiastic for Passage of Anthony Amendment

Condemnation of the national Senate for its failure to pass the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment before taking a recess until August 24 is voiced by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the War Labor Board.

In a signed statement in the "Suffragist," the official weekly organ of the National Woman's Party, Congressman Walsh declares:

"It is a reflection upon our institutions that unanimity in the Senate should be lacking upon this great issue when all political parties are demanding the passage of the resolution; when the leader of the dominant party, in the person of the President of the United States, is giving it his whole-hearted sanction, and, above all, with the women of the nation—aye, of the whole world—giving a support to the bloody struggle for democracy which challenges the gratitude and admiration of mankind.

"Among the men who are delaying the consummation of this obvious act of political justice are those who, in other times, have shown a devotion to democratic ideals and upon occasion, have even won place in the sphere of higher statesmanship.

DEMOCRATIC IDEAL ALOFT.

"I believe that I voice the sentiment of the average American when I say that I confidently indulge the hope that ancient prejudices will be sunk; that undemocratic positions taken long ago, will be honorably abandoned, and that the American people, speaking through a Congress freely chosen, will demonstrate within the next fortnight that the democratic ideal is aloft at home while its embattled sons are dying for its vindication in foreign lands.

"With our country as a whole prepared and enthusiastic for the passage of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, the Senate, as a whole, failed to rise to the great occasion and the vote was again deferred.

"Our nation, as well as a large portion of the civilized world, with minds focused upon the every-day operation of our democracy, was disappointed, if not indignant.

"With the mightiest battle of all the world occupying the stage in the military theatre of Europe—our sole prize of war being the extension of Democracy to the autocracies of the world and the strengthening of its foundations among the so-called free nations—it was hoped that this great step in Democratic evolution, the vindication of the right of women, as well as men, to political self-determination, would be thrown brilliantly upon the black background of the day as a splendid example of progress in a warring world.

"And to think that the delay was caused by perhaps, one vote, or a portion of a vote—the pair of a Senator who was ill!"

DECLARES FOR SUFFRAGE.

Information contained in a news dispatch from Austria-Hungary states that Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, has made a public statement in favor of woman suffrage to a delegation of Hungarian women. The editor of the Suffragist, Miss Vivian Pierce of Washington, D. C., in commenting on the action of the Hungarian Premier, declares, "If the United States Senate does not hasten its action on the federal suffrage amendment, our autocratic enemies will far outstrip the United States in democratic development."

And the Washington Post, with a similar viewpoint, declares "The aspirations of America to be a leader of democracy throughout the world will seem merely impudent if this country falls behind the countries of Europe in granting political equality to its own women."

Approvals of the AMERICAN'S campaign in behalf of suffrage continue to pour in. One of these follow.

DR. FRANCIS P. SILVA, President of the Charlestown Improvement Association—If the home is the cornerstone of the Republic, and woman is in great part its guiding spirit, why deny her a voice in the making of the laws that so vitally affect the sanctity of her delightful domain? I believe that this glorious Republic, now battling nobly for universal freedom and equality, will soon generously extend to worthy woman the best fruits of freedom and liberty—the ballot and a voice in this government, the grandest in the universe.

Jordan Marsh Company

London and Paris OFFICES

Headquarters for

Our Boys Overseas

147 Regent St., London
1 Rue Ambroise Thomas, Paris

To bring a touch of home to the boys on leave or passing through the two great capitals of Europe, we have provided lounging rooms for our men in the service abroad where they will find the Boston Daily papers—and may send and receive mail and register their addresses.

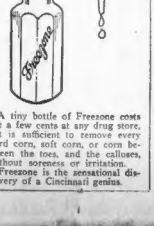
Money can also be forwarded without extra charge to you—except when cabled, in which case the only expense to you will be the cost of cable.

Drop in to our Military Section—Street Floor, Main Store, and full details will be explained to you.

Jordan Marsh Company

WITH FINGERS! CORNS LIFT OUT

Costs few cents! Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out, with the fingers. Yes, magic!



A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

SOCKLESS DAYS URGED BY REV. R. D. SAWYER

Help to Win the War by Wearing Sandals Only, Suggests Ware Solon

"Wear no socks!"

That's the real way suggested to win the war by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, clergyman-legislator from Ware.

The sockless, sandaled Solon, as he spoke, was standing in as good a pair of sandals as ever came off a cow's back. And he wore no socks. Hear him:

"In the four hot months of Summer we can save $5,000,000 in stockings. Children's stockings cost $1,000,000, men spend $1,500,000, and the women, heaven knows what they spend for them!"

"But that wouldn't save anything. The women would have to wear longer dresses," said a cautious observer.

"By no means," said the Rev. Mr. Sawyer. "Why should they?" (Pause. No answer).

"And that suggests another thing," said he. "Why wear collars? The woman don't. Think of the cloth that would be saved."

He returned to the main theme again, in this way:

"The millions we would save in not buying socks could be invested in war work. I buy socks while my wife is knitting socks for soldiers. How absurd! Let's have enough socks for the soldiers and no more. In the city, men, women and children could wear sandals for protection for their feet, but in the country we all can go barefooted."

The Rev. Mr. Sawyer is going to volunteer his service as a Four-Minute-Man that he may explain his theory to large audiences.

John McCormack Is Reducing, and Bets $1,000 He Can't!

By International News Service.

Stamford, Conn., July 25.—John McCormack, the famous tenor, stands willing to lose a $1,000 bet. He is at Jack Cooper's place here reducing, and he has wagered $1,000 that he will not lose thirty pounds before Sept. 1. Cooper has the other end of the bet, and is confident the singer will lose. According to Cooper, McCormack weighed 236½ pounds when he entered the place two weeks ago.

Brakeman Killed.

Westfield, July 25.—Frank H. Baxter, a brakeman, was caught between two freight cars and instantly killed this morning in a collision in the New Haven railroad yards here. His home was in Los Angeles, Cal.

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Advertisement.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Buy Forget-Me-Nots Today

HOT WEATHER CLOTHES

For Misses and Younger Girls

Our Great Juvenile Floor Abounds in Seasonable Apparel Marked at Clearance Time Prices

Misses' Dresses

Cool Summer Frocks of Voile and Organdie in a number of Becoming Youthful Styles.

These Dresses have all been reduced in price.

White Organdie confection with pleated ruffling on waist, skirt and pockets, and an attractive tunic. **15.00**

New Kalliko model, with smart piqué collar and cuffs, embroidered, also piqué trimmed pockets. **9.50**

Mercerized Poplin model, effective style with pockets and fancy voile collar and cuffs **7.50**

Bolero Jacket model of voile with organdie vest, collar and cuffs, and a graceful waistcoat **6.95**

Figured Voile model, fichu collar effect and tunic skirt..... **5.75**

Misses' Bathing Suits

Whatever your taste in Bathing Suits we can meet it.

Jersey Swimming Suits, plain black with borders of contrasting colors, also fancy colored suits:

Worsted, **5.00** to **10.50**

Cotton, **2.95** to **4.50**

Silk, **10.50** to **25.00**

Slip-On Suits, of surf satin, mohair and poplin, **2.95** to **10.50**

Silk Bathing Dresses, taffeta, satin and poplin models, **6.75** to **25.00**

Caps, Garters, Combinations and other Bathing Accessories.

Misses' Skirts

A good time to pick up a separate skirt that is modish and inexpensive.

Cotton Tub Skirts, garbardines, repps, surf satin and voile, fabrics that will not shrink ..... **2.95** to **10.50**

Novelty Silk Skirts, choice sport models, reduced, **7.50** to **18.50**

Tub Silk Skirts, in all the wanted fabrics **10.50** to **18.50**

New Fall Skirts, in novelty woolens, just in, **16.50** to **25.00**

Misses' Coats & Capes Reduced

Dust Coats, pongee, linen, beach cloth and taffeta, **5.00** to **25.00**

Motor Coats, woolen and leather models, **18.50** to **35.00**

Street Capes, smart models in navy and colors, **15.00** to **35.00**

Storm Coats...**5.00** to **25.00**

Misses' Suits Reduced

An opportunity to get a stylish little suit which may be worn until late Fall at a very moderate price.

Mixture and Check Suits, well tailored styles, reduced to **13.75**

Serge Suits, in browns and tans, reduced to..... **15.00**

Pongee Suits, for immediate wear, reduced to..... **15.00**

Silk Jersey Suits, reduced to **19.75**

Girls' Sea Suits

The right kind of swimming suits for the active little miss in her 'teens.

Mohair Bathing Suits for girls, navy blue with white braid trimming, bloomer style ..... **2.95** to **3.95**

Wool Jersey Bathing Suits, for girls of 12 to 16, navy blue with skirt attached and assorted stripes **5.95**

One-Piece Jersey Bathing Suits for girls of 6 to 10, colors navy, red and copen **2.95**

White Canvas Cork-sole Bathing Shoes, for misses and children **60c**

Hats

Leghorn Dress Hats, as illustrated, floppy and large, georgette and flower trimmed, reduced to..... **5.00**

Untrimmed, reduced to **1.00**

Beach Hats for misses and children, several styles in white and colored linen and voile, reduced to....**1.50**

Cretonne Sun Bonnets, reduced to **1.00**

Bathing Caps, all colors and styles.....**25c** to **75c**

Misses' Blouses

Crisp and fresh and in the most approved misses' styles.

Organdie Blouses, very desirable for summer wear, with dainty frilled collars **2.50**

Embroidered Georgette Blouses, tucks square or with fluffy frills, exquisitely hand-embroidered **5.75**

Special at 2.00

White Smock, hand embroidered with round neck, made of good quality Peter Pan cloth, a smart model and exceptional value.

Sleeveless Coat Blouse of beach cloth, with piqué collar, belt and pockets—all the wanted colors.

For Infants and Kiddies

Seersucker Rompers for the beach—just right for the little tots' vacation, as they require no ironing, for children from 1 to 5 ..... **1.00**

Zephyr Sweaters in the very prettiest shades for small girls from 8 to 14, excellent value **4.00**

Special Lot of All-Wool Bathing Suits for kiddies from 2 to 6.....**1.50**

Jordan Marsh Company

Store Closes Saturday at 1—Others at 5

Filene's MEN'S SHOPS

Men's white flannel trousers $6.50

THE FAMOUS Filene white flannel trousers, different from and better than the rank-and-file in three ways:

(1) They are non-transparent (a common fault of white flannels is to be too thin).

(2) They are a good color, a cream white (not that ghastly white or jaundicy yellow).

(3) They are well tailored and are all wool (they will not lose their shape and will stand cleansing well).

We could not buy these white flannels at wholesale today at this price.

Knitted sport coats $10 and $12

WEAR one with your white flannels for golf, tennis, on the boardwalk, piazzas, Summer dances, what not. Almost invaluable. In blue and two neat heathers.

Men's blue serge suits $25

WEAR the coat of one of these suits with your white flannels and you have TWO suits. Blue serges are always the Summer suit. These are particularly worth considering because we bought the materials long ago, just had them made up, and such suits for $25 do not hang on every tree.

Other blue serges, $30 to $40, some Stein-Bloch tailored.

(Second floor—by escalator in a jiffy)

Men's shirts

$1.15

Load up, boys, now's the time

July's here. So are Filene July shirt values. These are the shirts made up for us in spare moments at spare moments-low-cost.

Tables have been reloaded with fresh, new, clean shirts, all Filene mid-Summer values. Woven and printed madrases, corded fabrics, jacquards, some cool cotton crepe weaves. Plenty of staple patterns.

Other Filene mid-Summer values in shirts, $1.85, $3.45 and $5.85.

(Filene's—street floor—just inside the door)

Vestless suits, $12.50 to $25

—Palm Beach, Breezewve, Del-Beach, tropical worsteds, flannels, silk, mohair, wool—properly made, wear right, look right.

(Filene's—second floor—in a jiffy by escalator)

DYSON AND MITCHELL POST FORFEITS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT BOUT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BASEBALL LAY OFF SURE TO BENEFIT GAME SAYS EXPERT

VACATION BOON TO BASEBALL—FULLERTON

HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Well, it was a good old game while it lasted, it will be a better game when it is resumed.

Here's luck to the players who went into the army and navy, here's luck to the fellows who turned down offers of easy and safe work and stuck to their clubs until their country needed them, and more luck to them now that the call has come.

The less we say of the fellows who quit their clubs to land in safe jobs the better, save to hope that baseball never will receive them again.

Secretary Baker's order may, after all, be the best thing that could have happened to baseball as a sport. As a business it is finished; as a sport it is only beginning.

The whole fabric of organized baseball was due for a collapse anyhow. It was absolutely necessary for the good of the game to clean out the National Commission; to change the form of government of the game and to get back to the days when commercialism did not rule and when the game was on a sportsmanlike basis.

LOTS OF WORK AHEAD.

The stopping of the game will give the big opportunity for readjustment of the baseball map, and the elimination of the scandals that hurt the game more than the stopping of it ever could do.

The reorganization of baseball after the war is going to bring big problems. The biggest possible plan would be the adoption of the British system used in football. There might be a series of State leagues, possibly some of the smaller and less densely populated States uniting.

These leagues might plan a short series, then a series of semi-finals with other states to select district champions, who would meet in the finals for the national championship.

It is even conceivable that the winner in the United States should meet the Canadian champion and that victor in turn meet the European, Asiatic or Australian champion for the World's championship.

This is more than a dream. The spread of baseball is one of the most surprising by-products of the war. It is being played all over Europe, with tremendous interest being shown in Italy especially.

In South America the keenest activity is manifested. The other day a bunch of swarthy fellows from the Argentina battleship Rivadavia swarmed up to the Polo Grounds and exhibited much interest and enthusiasm, also knowledge, of the game, and laughing, declared the battleship's team was fair.

SEVEN LEAGUES OVER THERE.

Perhaps the best teams in Europe today are also postponing games to win a bigger one. The league representing the different units of the American army is very strong. There are, in fact, seven leagues of six teams each playing games at every opportunity, and on regular schedules during their rest periods.

Possibly the big surprise to American readers will lie in the fact that England finally is partially converted to baseball and the newspapers there are printing accurate and knowing criticisms of games.

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TAD'S TID-BITS

PAPKE BEING COUNTED OUT IN HIS FIGHT WITH KETCHEL.

THE GERMANS IN THE PRIZE RING.

In the history of the American prize ring there is not one fighter of German birth who is looked up to as a model of fearlessness.

We have had some fairly good German fighters. They were Ruhlin, Wolgast, Papke, K. O. Brown, Klaus, Mantell and Houck.

They were fairly good, but they never draw the thrill that the names like Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, McGovern, Dempsey, Ketchell, Gans and Dixon do.

The German fighter is a wildcat while the going is in his favor, but once let it turn and the Heinie is through. He will not stand the gaff.

Billy Papke, the German-American, proved this in his fight with the stout-hearted American, Stanley Ketchel.

He fought Ketchel in Los Angeles while the latter was champion and knocked him out in eleven rounds. You must remember, though, that Ketchel had both eyes almost closed in the first round and fought like a Trojan for ten mord before the K. O. punch landed. He had a heart like a lion.

A few months later the same pair met in San Francisco.

Ketchel was not handicapped by two bad gilms in this fight, and battled the German from post to post for ten rounds. In the eleventh he caught Papke on the chin and the latter hit the canvas an awful whack. He recovered himself at the count of five and got to his hands and knees. He looked up at Ketchel from that position and saw that there was FIGHT written all over Steve's features. Did Mr. Papke get up? He DID NOT. He stayed that way until Jack Welch counted ten and handed the title back to Ketchel.

The German quit. The photograph above proves this.

Our boys in France will prove it, too, again and again.

The Germans don't like it.

The German in a mob is a wolf. Alone he's a shine.

It reminds us of the story about the three German kids in Brooklyn years ago.

"That Terry McGovern kid ain't such a fighter," said the ringleader of the trio. "Why, me and Heinie and Otto almost licked him the other day."

"Treat 'Em Rough."

Ad Wolgast, our other German champion, fouled Willie Ritchie repeatedly in their fight in San Francisco, and Jim Griffin, the referee, was compelled to stop the fight and hand the title to Ritchie.

Wolgast was great until Ritchie turned the tide. He wanted to lose on a foul and he did. He knew that he would be knocked out, but wouldn't stand up and take it.

SULLIVAN BACK IN U. S. G. A. GOOD GRACES

According to an announcement sent out from the United States Golf Association headquarters the executive committee of that body has reinstated John H. Sullivan, the local golfer, to amateur standing.

Sullivan formerly was a partner in the sporting goods business of Ouimet & Sullivan. Both of the members of the firm are now "simon pures," Ouimet having been welcomed back into the fold last January at the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

Sullivan, who recently joined the navy, stated in his application that he was no longer interested in the firm of Ouimet & Sullivan, which had been dissolved, nor for that matter was he iterested in any other business. He is identified with the Naval Overseas Transportation Service.

The reinstatement of Sullivan cleans up the famous amateur imbroglio started by the organization of the celebrated firm of Ouimet & Sullivan. Ouimet, now a lieutenant in the army, was reinstated when he was drafted and sent to Camp Devens.

BUILDERS AND BROKERS ENJOY BEACH OUTING

At the annual outing of the Dorchester Builders and Brokers Association at the Villa Napoli grounds, Nantasket Beach. The ball game was witnessed by over 200 guests. The following played on their respective teams: "Board of Trade," Hussell, 2b.; J. O'Hearn, ... lf.; O'Hearn, l.f.; Tracy, lb.; Hearse, 3b.; Hirine, s.s.; McGovern, r.f.; Russell, rp.; Stanley, c.f. "Brokers," Mullett, ss.; Delano, c.; Cudmore, s.s.; Coffey, 2.2b.; Lane, lb.; Belles, 3b.; Thomas, l.f.; Cicotte, r.f.; Maloney, c.f.

The features were the battery work of Russell and J. O'Hearn for Board of Trade, and the batting of Buzell, O'Cross, and the batting of Russell, Tracy, Mullett and Frankl Lane. In the fielding line a marvellous double play unassisted was executed by J.Lane of the "Brokers." The umpiring of Mr. Daley was superb. Arthur B. Burns was official scorer.

Board of Trade.....1 2 2 3 0 0 0 0 0—8
Refferkers .....1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Duffy Lewis, U. S. N., Says Game Has Never Had Hitter Like Ruth

San Francisco, July 25.—Duffy Lewis, Boston Red Sox's former left-fielder, now stationed at the Mare Island Navy Yard, says that the man never lived who can hit a ball as hard or as far as "Babe" Ruth.

"I've seen Joe Jackson, Sam Crawford and all the long hitters, but no man can hit the old pill with the same force as Ruth. His tremendous wrists, wonderful back and shoulders and the gripping strength of his hands make him a hitter fearful to behold.

"Back East they call him "Tarzan of the Apes" because of his ruggedness. He is sure some hitter."

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	57	29	.663	Cincinnati	37	45	.451
New York	53	31	.631	BRAVES	34	48	.387
Pittsburgh	45	39	.536	Brooklyn	34	48	.415
Philad'phia	39	44	.470	St. Louis	30	52	.366

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Boston (2 games; 1:30 p. m.).
St. Louis at New York (2 games).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Braves 4, Cincinnati 0.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4.
At New York—St. Louis 10, New York 2.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	55	34	.618	St. Louis	40	46	.465
Cleveland	50	42	.543	Chicago	39	47	.453
New York	46	40	.535	Philad'phia	36	49	.424
Washington	47	41	.534	Detroit	36	50	.419

Today's Games.

Red Sox at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

NOTE—No games played yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AT NEWARK (First game) Newark, 7-1; Buffalo, 0-2; Thomas-Benjamin; Hubbell-Madden. (Second game) Buffalo, 7-6; Newark, 0-4-2. Holfrich-Benjamin; Rose-Madden.

AT BALTIMORE: (First game) Baltimore, 4-10; Rochester, 4-7-3. Morgan-O'Neill; Pantaleon-Egan. (Second game) Rochester, 9-16-0; Baltimore, 7-10-0. Hogan-Smith; O'Neill; Herbert-Lewis-Schaefer.

AT JERSEY CITY: Toronto, 7-11-1; Jersey City, 1-7-1. Peterson-Fisher; Waldbauer-Lynch-Street-Fleigle.

Syracuse at Binghamton, postponed, rain.

DYSON-MITCHELL ARE UP WITH FORFEITS

By RINGSIDE.

Bobby Dyson of New Bedford and Charley Mitchell of Braintree have posted forfeits for appearance in the final ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C. tomorrow night.

Their two battles at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, were as strenuous as any ever pulled off at Jack Leonard's fistic institution.

A couple of heavy awaiters meet in the other ten-rounder—Jack Veto of Chelsea, and Young Bruzso of Revere. Veto showed the fans something in the way of hitting in his quarrel with Sailor Denley last Friday night, and as Bruzso is somewhat of a hitter himself, their encounter should be a busy one.

Sam Bell of the South End, and Joe Flynn of the North End, will resume hostilities in their league, clashing in an eight-round mill. Flynn turned in a win over the South End boy in their last bout.

Young Leonard of Chelsea opens up with Battling Hurley of the North End for six rounds.

* * *

Report has it that the Armory A. A. is working on an all-star bill for next Tuesday night. For the following week it will be Britt vs. Dundee. This match is closed, states Assistant Matchmaker George Freeman.

* * *

If Frankie (Young) Britt turns out the kind of milling against Phinney Boyle tomorrow night he showed against Willie Jackson, Lowell fans will see some fast milling.

Britt and Boyle are slated to settle the lightweight championship of New England, despite the fact that Young Blades of Woonsocket is credited with being the title-holder.

A fine preliminary card is also on the bill. Tony Vattin meets Young Mullins in the eight-round semi-final. Young O'Dowd opposes George Brooks for six rounds, while Young Conley and Ted Morris will go over the same route.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT

15% DISCOUNT ON ALL MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

ACCORDING TO OUR USUAL CUSTOM, AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, PREVIOUS TO STOCK-TAKING, WE ARE GIVING A DISCOUNT OF 15% ON ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES. MILITARY FOOTWEAR INCLUDED.

SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS
JULY 1ST UNTIL LABOR DAY 8.30 TO 5 SATS. 8.30 TO 1.

DOWN TOWN AGENTS FOR RED SOX TICKETS

A. Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner

THE · SERVICE · STORE

Sam Jones Is Slated to Take First Crack at Clan of Rowland

Chicago, July 25.—The Boston Red Sox were billed to start their second swing around the Western end of the American League circuit here today. For battle No. 1 at Comiskey Park Sam Jones and Reb Russell were the slab picks of Skippers Barrow and Rowland.

This series may come to an end after it has run one consecutive day. Leastwise, Owner Comiskey of the White Sox has declared ever since Secretary Baker declared baseball a non-essential, that unless the game gets a clean bill he will obey the wishes of the government and close up his orchard.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.

1—Chilton, Elderkes, Dandreary.
2—Benevolent, N. K. Beal, Little Cottage.
3—Quietude, Salvestra, Irma Frank.
4—Bulldoze, Cleo Ryan, Earlocker.
5—Benevolent, Koh-i-Noor, Paddy Dear.
6—Toto, Chanseur, Peter.
Most popular winner—QUIETUDE.

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Your battery is just like yourself—it can't do good steady work when it's not feeling up to par. Our service keeps your battery in the pink of condition all the time.

ALL MAKES ALL CARS

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Phone Back Bay 8700
Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.
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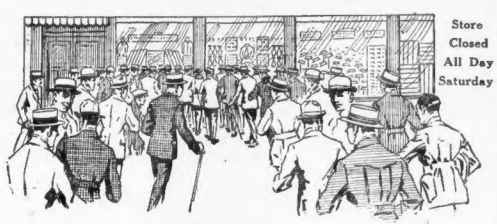
"Exide Batteries for Electric Vehicles"



Store Closed All Day Saturday

From Every Direction Men Are Hurrying to Gilchrist's

—They have found where to save money on clothing.

Our Men's Shop

—is gaining more friends every day and *friends*—that come back.

And Why?

Simply because the Suits they can buy here are equal to those they would have to pay elsewhere from $3.00 to $7.50 more.

For Thursday and Friday

SUMMER SUITS $12.50 and $17.50

—built for comfort, style and durability. Splendid materials, newest patterns. All sizes for all men—

It is time for you to become a friend of our Men's Shop.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

We Give and Redeem Merchants Legal Stamps

ONE SECRET ABOUT MAKING MONEY WORTH REMEMBERING IS NOT TO LOSE IT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BASEBALL DECISION READY

Secretary Baker Has Gone Over Brief of Club Owners—Hope Held Out for Game

Washington, July 25.—The fate of organized baseball will be known before nightfall, as Secretary of War Baker announced early today that he would give out his decision under the work or fight order later in the afternoon.

The baseball magnates, in their brief filed with Provost Marshal-General Crowder, set forth the claim that enforcement of the order practically would ruin their business.

They asked, it is said, that some arrangement be made whereby the War Department would allow them to play through the present season.

It is on this feature—rather than on a specific judgment regarding the status of the sport under the "work or fight" order—that the Secretary of War is expected to rule.

It is understood that Mr. Baker examined the brief filed by the club owners last night. The brief will not be made public until he has read it, and only then if he so desires.

The tenor of the document is that baseball is an industry in which there is invested between $16,000,000 and $18,000,000; that it is the great outdoor sport of the American people, and for this reason is really tonic to the morale of the nation.

Also, that it furnishes the men at the front real enjoyment, inasmuch as their interest is as keen abroad about the "home town" team as it was at home.

The baseball men were closeted with General Crowder for more than an hour. The general acted solely as an intermediary for Secretary Baker in the matter.

SILK-HAT HARRY

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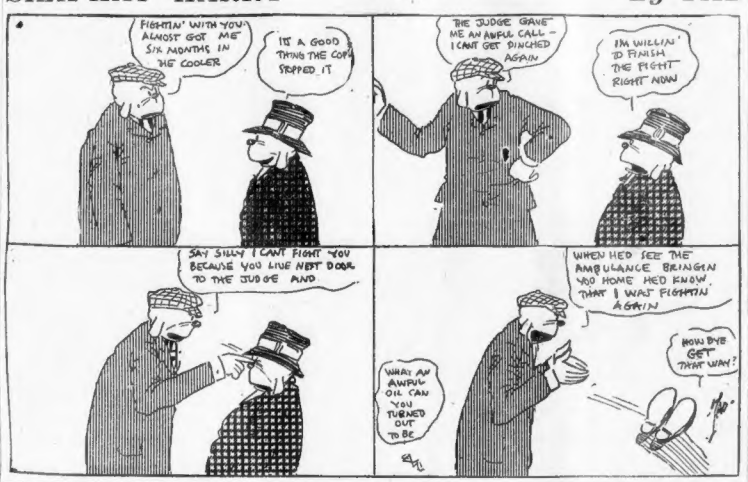
By TAD


FIGHTIN' WITH YOU ALMOST GOT ME SIX MONTHS IN THE COOLER
IT'S A GOOD THING THE COP STOPPED IT
THE JUDGE GAVE ME AN AWFUL CALL — I CAN'T GET PINCHED AGAIN
I'M WILLIN' TO FINISH THE FIGHT RIGHT NOW
SAY SILLY I CAN'T FIGHT YOU BECAUSE YOU LIVE NEXT DOOR TO THE JUDGE AND
WHEN HE'D SEE THE AMBULANCE BRINGIN' YO HOME HE'D KNOW THAT I WAS FIGHTIN AGAIN
WHAT AN AWFUL OIL CAN YOU TURNED OUT TO BE
HOW DYE GET THAT WAY?

Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

For The Continental Boston

An unusual chance to buy

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes at reduced prices

REGARDLESS of advancing costs, with that reason as a very good excuse to mark up prices, we will do just the contrary and hold our regular Summer Clearance Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Both the Boylston Street and the Franklin Street stores have a wonderful line of cool looking tans, greys, homespuns, Shepherd checks, soft olive shades and many other weaves and colorings—every suit all wool—Varsity "Fifty-Fives" and Military Models—all styled-to-the-minute.

For the next two weeks, at our store most convenient, you have a rare chance to buy Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes at these mark-down prices:

$30	Suits	Reduced	to	$25
35	"	"	"	30
40	"	"	"	35
45	"	"	"	40
50	"	"	"	45

(Blacks, Blues, Uniforms and Chauffeur clothes excepted)

WHEN it comes to wear, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes are unequalled: They give more service for your money than any clothes you can buy and we back them up with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

Sale now on at both stores

At the Boylston Street store the many departments are also showing a great variety of summer styles in hats, shoes, furnishings, and boys' clothing.

At the new Franklin Street store there are four floors devoted exclusively to the display and sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. Young men will find the latest novelties for them on the Second Floor.

The Continental

Franklin at Washington Boylston at Washington

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Probably the most remarkable battle Kid McCoy ever fought was in Europe about six years ago, against Petty Officer Curran—the Kid's last appearance as a professional ringman.

Following his "comeback" against Jim Stewart in 1906, the Kid went into retirement for three years and then emerged again from seclusion and walloped into oblivion all who braved conclusions with him.

The Kid took on Jack Fitzgerald and whipped him without trouble. Knockout victories over Bob Day and Kid Ely followed. Then he tried conclusions with Jim Savage, ranked just then as a possible champ, and knocked out Jim in four rounds—to the surprise of the pugilistic world.

The Kid soon afterward sailed for Europe and continued along on his winning ways by defeating Herbert Roe in ten whirlwind rounds.

Just then—in 1912—England was touting Petty Officer Curran as a wonder of pugilistic wonders. The Kid realized that he could grab off a fat guarantee by fighting Curran and challenged him. The Britisher accepted and the men were matched to fight twenty rounds to a decision in Nice.

MCOY IN BAD SHAPE.

"Curran will kill the American," was the consensus of sporting opinion before the fight began. And certainly there was justification for such a belief. Curran had youth, superior height, thirty pounds in weight, a longer reach and superb physical condition in his favor.

Pitted against him was the forty-year-old veteran, years past his pugilistic prime, with little more than a marvelous brain and sublime courage to see him in his battle against England's greatest heavyweight.

In the first round Curran rushed McCoy, and after about a minute of furious aggressiveness succeeded in driving a terrific right-hander to the Kid's mouth.

The blow knocked out several of the Kid's front teeth, tore loose a dental bridge and sent it back into his throat. The broken teeth lodged in McCoy's palate, and every effort to remove them was in vain.

VETERAN REFUSED TO QUIT.

The fractured bridge was replaced in the Kid's throat that it was impossible for him to speak, impossible for him to close his lips and he could breathe only with difficulty.

And every movement of his head caused the jagged bridge to rip and tear the delicate lining of his throat. And blood gushed from the Kid's mouth in an unceasing stream.

Ninety-nine men out of one hundred would have quit right then. But the Kid was the hundredth man. He was out to whip the Englishman, and as long as he could stand on his feet the Kid wouldn't quit.

He fought on and on, despite the terrific odds against him—fought a battle that, all things considered, was perhaps as wonderful as any in ring history.

And the Kid won.

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MADONNA RIDES RINGS AROUND VICTOR LINART

Vincent Madonna, sensational Italian motor-pace follower, proved his complete superiority over Victor Linard at the Revere Cycle track, before a massive gathering of bike fans.

The competition consisted of two heats, at ten and twenty miles, respectively. Madonna showed no effect from his recent fall, winning pretty much as he pleased.

Pat Logan won the five-mile professional race in 11.15 4-5.

FRED FULTON CHARGED WITH EVADING DRAFT AND MAY BE 'PINCHED'

Harrison, N. J., July 25.—Fred Fulton, who meets Jack Dempsey in an eight-round bout here Saturday afternoon, faces arrest as a draft evader.

The chairman of the local board was notified by the chairman of Fulton's draft board in New York that the Minnesota plasterer had failed to report for physical examination when notified and asked that the police here be notified.

At a meeting the board decided to refer the matter to the attorney-general. It is understood, however, that Fulton, who is now training for the fight at Rye Beach, N. Y., will be arrested if he makes his appearance here before reporting to his local board.

Fulton is the first pugilist to attain the distinction of being classed as engaged in a non-essential industry.

LINCOLN A. C. CLAIM DIAMOND CHAMPIONSHIP

The Lincoln A. C. of Everett have issued a sweeping challenge to all seventeen and eighteen-year-old teams in Greater Boston. The Everett boys claim a record of fourteen straight victories, including a win over the Lafayettes, their closest rivals, last week. The team is composed of Windelstien, the all Interscholastic fielder; Roy Kelley and Sagalms of Everett High and Bronche, the former Gardiner High pitcher. The catching is being done by Joe Rosenberg, formerly with the fast Everett Y. M. team. Telephone Everett 1258-M or write Joseph Rosenberg, 223 Elm street, Everett.

EMPIRE CITY HANDICAP ANNEXED BY ENFILADE

New York, July 25.—Enfilade, racing into the lead in the last furlong, won the Knickerbocker Handicap, at Empire City, pretty much as she pleased. Jaugur au Bout nosed out Matinee Idol for place money. Papp, who was supported heavily, retired early.

Comfort, overlooked by the talent, took the sixth race, for two-year-old fillies, by six lengths. Stiletto was second and Roots third.

BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS INVITED TO JOIN NAVY

Great Lakes, Ill., July 25.—Every big league baseball player in the country is to be invited to join the navy at once, according to letters being prepared by Ensign W. I. Denny, recruiting officer at the naval station here, under the direction of Captain William A. Moffett, commandant.

"We are asking them to join the navy because we want the best men we can get," Captain Moffett declared. "However, there will be no special ratings for them, but we will give them the best ratings for which they can qualify."

"Fill Me Up With Your Cheapest —My Car is a Chalmers"

Ever heard that order given at a gasoline filling station?

You will if you just wait till a Chalmers drives up.

At some of the larger stations you'll see a row of three or four red pumps.

On each is a price, and in some cities the price will range from say, 20½, 23½, 27½ to 30 cents per gallon.

Watch the different makes of cars as they arrive for refilling of tanks.

The "temperamental" ones will insist on the high-test gasoline only. And pay the high price.

They will tell you, that, with the low-test gasoline, their cylinders fill with carbon, the carburetor will not function, and that the power produced is—nil.

Well—they ought to know. They are driving those cars.

The Chalmers owner is the exception to the rule.

He stops at the first pump—the cheapest, heaviest, low-test gasoline.

He knows he is buying a liquid that is practically kerosene. But he also knows his Chalmers motor will burn it—and consume it perfectly.

And if he knows all the facts he will appreciate also that there are more heat units per gallon in the heavy than in the lighter fuel.

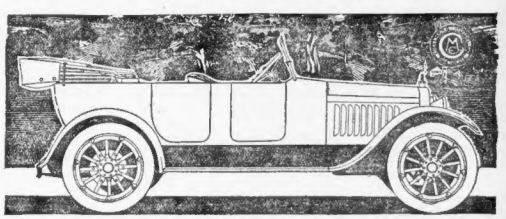
So his efficiency is greater at the same time that his fuel bill is less.

Yes—you have it—the famous "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's Horn" manifold as you find them in combination only in Chalmers Motor Cars, are responsible for that condition.

You obtain a four-fold efficiency in a Chalmers—we'll tell you how in the next advertisement.

Meantime, drop in and let us show you just what the "Hot-Spot" and the "Ram's Horn" really are—what they accomplish—and how.

Then you will understand the reason for the tremendous popularity of the Chalmers—a popularity and a demand so great that everybody in the trade concedes, **"This is Chalmers year."**



Touring Car, 7-Passenger	$1615	Touring Sedan	$2850
Touring Car, 5-Passenger	$1565	Cabriolet, 5-Passenger	$1985
Standard Roadster	$1565	Town Car, 7-Passenger	$2950
Town Car Landaulet	$3095	Limousine, 7-Passenger	$3045
Limousine Landaulet	$3095		

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One Hundred Thousand ——— Dollars

$100,000 00/100. Edward D. Norton

What Would YOU Do With It?

Suppose a relative whom you had never seen sent you a check for $100,000—Suppose you had no idea it was only a test, made in order that he might find out how you would handle money—Suppose that the ultimate disposal of $20,000,000 hinged upon the way you used that check—

That's the Plot in

"Oh, Money! Money!"

By Eleanor H. Porter, Author of "Pollyanna"

It Begins Next Sunday, July 28, in the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A Life-Line on the Children

IF you find your small children too fond of venturing out when bathing, tie an end of a clothesline around the waist and allow them as much rope as they need. The rope allows of bathing in what otherwise might be unsafe waters.—*Good Housekeeping.*

Magazine Page

Thursday, July 25

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the completion of the first iron railroad in Great Britain in 1801. Just sixty-nine years later to a day the first through train from the Pacific arrived in New York. In the interval steam locomotion had revolutionized the world's civilization.

The Plotters

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

Elizabeth Overhears an Interesting Conversation Between Amos Chapin and Clifford

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXI.

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"IT would be a good thing if you did," Clifford rejoined. "I told Lizzie to wait till I changed that tire. But she wouldn't."

Without a word, Butler walked into the house. Elizabeth could fancy what hot words trembled on his lips—words he dare not utter to the relatives of the girl who, he felt, had been treated most ungallantly by her own cousin.

She was in a fearfully false position, Elizabeth Wade mused as she sat in the dark, listening to the murmur of the voices of Amos Chapin and his son.

Suddenly a sentence, spoken more loudly than those that preceded it, reached her ear, and she leaned forward eagerly. Clifford was talking:

"The farm certainly is doing better for his being here," he was saying. "If you want to buy it, as you insist, it will be worth more to you than it was before he came."

"Yes, and Wade will want more for it if he sees that," the older man grumbled. "I told you about that stranger that came up from New York this spring to see the country around here."

"You mentioned that a man had been looking for a building site for a Summer home," Clifford replied.

"Well, what he let his heart on was the bit of meadowland down near the lane—that piece that rises above the others."

"The knoll? Yes, I know. It's a dandy place for a house."

"So he thinks. And he's willing to pay a big price for it," I told him I held it very high. He's chock full of money. I said I'd not think of selling yet, but that I might consider talking the matter over with his in the Fall."

"But it's Wade's property," Clifford reminded him. "What good does that do you?"

"If I can buy the farm before this New Yorker comes again, I can ask him more'n any price I like."

"But how can you buy the farm? Have you the money?"

"I have some. The rest I must borrow. You might help me get it, Cliff. You know bits of business men out in Chicago."

"What about security?" the question was put doubtfully.

"Can't you see that if I can get title farm from Wade, then all that meadowland for a whopping big sum to the New York chap, I can pay back right away every cent of the money I borrow?"

Some Schemer

Clifford Chapin broke into a chuckle of amusement and admiration.

"High finance!" he exclaimed. "You're some schemer, Pa!"

"This property's going to be valuable sometime—when they run the railroad nearer than Midland," the farmer predicted. "That may not be for a while yet—but it's sure to come. I might just as well get the good of the boom as anybody else. I'm the one that's worked this land, and stuck by it through all these years. Darned little has Wade done for it. He doesn't want to, Butler came that Wade might have struck money. But it's plain he hasn't. For this farm's not getting a mite of salary. I guess the young doctor's not doing very well out West. Now is the time for me to buy—while he needs cash."

"What about his sister?" Is she working?" Clifford queried.

"She's not through college yet," Amos evaded. "So she's costing her brother something, and is an expense to him, I guess." Amos replied.

"I say," the son started to ask a question, then evidently thought better of it. Instead, he yawned. "I'm going to bed, Pa. We'll talk this over—you and me—before I go back to Chicago. There's time enough before then."

Elizabeth sat motionless after the two had gone into the house, and she had heard the doors of their respective bedrooms close behind them.

So this was the scheme! She understood it all now. She saw plainly what Amos Chapin was about, and her blood boiled with indignation.

The farm—the old home that she and Douglas loved—Amos Chapin wished to buy. If Douglas was as poor as he had been for the past year, he might have to sell the old place to enable him and his sister to live. Unless he was successful, and he had not been successful this Spring, he could not afford to hold the property.

What could she, his sister, do in this crisis?

Her Way to Help

The only way in which she could help Douglas would be to carry on his scheme with regard to John Butler, so that the young man's cure would bring the physician other patients. Yet to wait for these might mean the loss of the farm.

But it must not! The girl set her teeth grimly. Surely the invalid was improving with a rapidity that must surprise and delight his mother and advertise his success to all his acquaintances.

Suppose that Douglas was really in love with Alicia Butler! She was a rich girl. If he married her——

Elizabeth Wade shook her head impatiently. She knew her brother too well to fancy that he would marry any woman, no matter what her wealth, unless he himself were making sufficient money to support both her and himself.

Then unless he succeeded in his profession Douglas could not have the happiness of a wife and a home of his own for many years to come.

He must succeed. The sister closed her eyes and pictured the future as she wished it might be. Butler would return to Riverhill completely cured and enthusiastic in his praises of the young physician whose regimen had wrought his cure. His mother would be elated. She would tell of Dr. Wade's skill. The successful physician would immediately become more successful. His popularity would increase. Wealthy patients would flock to him and money would flow into his pockets. He would marry Alicia Butler—if he loved her.

And what about his sister? Elizabeth Wade opened her eyes with a start. She thought that she was too tired tonight to dwell on her own future. She would go to bed and to sleep that she might be more just now in waking dreams.

(To Be Continued.)

How to Save Sugar

POTATO FLOUR CHOCOLATE CAKE

Potato flour, ¾ cup; baking powder, 1¼ teaspoons; sugar, ¼ cup; corn syrup, ½ cup; egg, 1; milk, ¼ cup; salt, 1 teaspoon; vanilla, ¼ teaspoon; chocolate, 1 square; fat, 1½ tablespoons.

Cream the fat. Add sugar gradually, syrup and beaten egg. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Add chocolate which has been melted over water. Add vanilla. Bake about 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

BARLEY AND POTATO FLOUR GINGERBREAD.

Potato flour, 1 cup minus 1 tablespoon; barley flour, 1¼ cups; molasses, 1 cup; boiling water, ½ cup; fat, 2 tablespoon; ginger, 2 teaspoons. Melt fat by adding boiling water to it; add molasses, sift together the dry ingredients. Add liquid ingredients gradually. Beat vigorously. Pour into greased shallow pans. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Yield, 2 cakes 4x4 inches.

PROTECT YOUR HOME

MAKE it microbe-proof; end the constant danger to your family's health from deadly germs lurking in unsuspected corners.

You can do it easily, surely and inexpensively with ACME Chlorinated Lime.

Health Authorities endorse chlorinated lime. ACME is a powerful disinfectant and deodorizer; kills germs, destroys bad odors; sterilizes linens and makes them snowy white.

Get a can of ACME today from your grocer or druggist —15 cents. Be sure and insist on ACME. Substitutes may be stale and worthless. Write for booklet.

THE MEND. SON CORPORATION
11 Broadway, New York Factories: Albany, N. Y.

"Second-Hand Glory"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

WHERE'S the girl, when her sweetheart, home from France on leave, changed, finer, sharper of face-line, deeper of eye, soberer of bearing, yet with the American boy's careless fun and lack of "swank" still covering him with lovableness and charm, fits his steel helmet down over her soft hair, to see how she "looks in it"—who does not thrill and grow still and hushed with the weight of borrowed glory?

Once it was shining like a burnished silver dish. When it came to his hands it still was clean and smooth and neat, though its color had gone a horizon-blue—camouflaged. Now as she touches it reverently she can feel with queering fingers dents and ridges, where the steel gleams through, batters and scars and chips where his life at the front has reached out a menacing hand and mutilated!

Though rubbed smooth, and carefully, its trimness is that of a veteran, its dull shine is rich with experience; once it glittered and glared, noisy with speech. Now it is dark and dumbly eloquent. It speaks plainer, it and the medal on his breast, of certain heroic things than the "boy" himself can with his modest, stumbling tongue.

Under the weight of a battered "tin hat" from the front, on a soft-sheltered head, bright eyes may gleam and glow and red lips smile the same, but the heart below is *not* the same. FEELING holds it fast and tight, while the pained blood drums slow and heavy.

"What have you seen, scarred, painted, steel hat from the trenches in France?"—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

Color Blindness

HOW IT MAY BE RECOGNIZED

By Brice Belden, M. D.

BY color blindness is meant inability to distinguish differences of color. It is usually partial, and seldom complete. The world is truly gray to the few who have suffered from total color blindness.

Color blindness is often hereditary, and the subjects of it are born with the defect, as a rule.

It is possible to acquire color blindness as the result of disease of the optic nerve due to the excessive use of tobacco and alcohol. These nerve poisons, when abused, set up a neuritis of the optic nerve, with subsequent wasting of the nerve fibres. This, of course, lessens the visual power in more ways than one.

A peculiar fact in connection with color blindness due to alcohol and tobacco is that colors may be distinguished close to the eye, but when farther removed green and red cannot be distinguished. Consequently one must be careful in testing for color blindness due to such causes not to hold the colors too close to the eyes.

Color blindness sometimes follows an injury of the head, in such cases it is common to find that color perception is deranged in one-half the field of vision and normal in the other half.

Partial color blindness exists in one out of every twenty-five males and in one out of every 400 females. The blindness is generally for red and green.

Where there is blindness to red and green these colors do not appear as absolutely black, but they cannot be distinguished from each other or from gray and brown. Sometimes the brightest red cannot be distinguished from green.

Since the colors to which so many people are blind are much used in connection with railroad and maritime signalling it can readily be seen how important it is to determine the visual conditions in applicants for employment in such work.

The test most commonly employed is known as the Holmgren test. The person tested is given a skein of wool of a light colored pink. He then selects from a mass of skeins those which seem to him to match the light pink skein. If there is color-blindness the grays, greens, pinks, browns and reds will be confused. The initial result of the test is confirmed by giving him a light green skein to match in the same manner.

Of course, it goes without saying that the one who makes the test for color-blindness must not himself be color-blind.

La-May Face Powder Stays On Better Than Any Other

A specialist has at last perfected a face powder that really stays on; that stays on until you wash it off. It does not contain white lead or starchy substance to make it stick. Five thousand dollars is offered any chemist who analyzes it and finds it contains any white lead. White lead poisons the skin and rice powder forms in a glue; paste that encourages enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder pimples. The improved formula contains a medicinal powder doctors use to heal the skin. In fact, this new powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores, blackheads and pimples. It is called La-May (French Poudre L'Ame). Because it is pure and because it stays on better than any other, it is already sold by thousands of dealers everywhere. The large size is only fifty cents and the half size twenty-five cents. When you see how wonderfully it beautifies your complexion you will understand why La-May so quickly became the most popular beauty powder, sold in New York. Save this notice.

Women in War Work

By Elizabeth Ellam,

Special Agent, United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

A SPLENDID opportunity for volunteer service of a kind that should make a direct appeal to the hearts of sympathetic women comes to my attention today, through a letter outlining the proposition of the American Orthopedic Corps.

Women are wanted to do this volunteer service for the little babies, and the mothers who do not know how to perform the service for their little tots that may mean the saving of their lives. The society is still in its infancy. It has but little money to do the work. It cannot pay for service, but a course of training is offered at a minimum cost and this may be the means of bringing some money into the treasury.

The means to be used in the conservation of life that is the aim of the society includes proper baths, massage and applied science, used as an assistant to the doctors, the hospitals and the children's medical societies.

The membership of the corps is not to be limited as to sex. Males must be twenty-one to be admitted, and females over eighteen. Applicants for membership are obliged to show a willingness to serve free in whatever spare time is at their disposal, to possess a love of children, loyalty, kindness and unquestioned morality. Experienced masseurs and masseuses, nurses and those experienced in kindred work are especially desired as members.

The corps plan to make no charge to patients unless in a case where patients object to charity and wish to pay for service. Then any amount, however small, will be accepted in payment.

The course of study offered by the corps consists of forty-one lessons, including these subjects: Anatomy, physiology, hygiene, diet, baths and massage. Uniform of the workers will be white for Summer and for indoor work and dark blue for Winter. The insignia of the corps will be a dark red cross on a light blue field.

Dr. Leonard W. Johnson is the commanding officer of the corps. Dr. Johnson is a veteran of the Spanish American war and saw service in Porto Rico and on the transport Meade. Women who have been trained nurses and who have married, yet have a few hours daily — or weekly — to spare for volunteer work, have a splendid opportunity here. There are hundreds of such women in Boston and out of that number Dr. Johnson hopes that many will volunteer.

Fuller information regarding its aims and objects will be furnished by application to Dr. Johnson, at No. 415 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

Dear Miss Ellam:

I have heard in a round-about way that the government is to send a corps of stenographers to France, to occupy official positions. Also — have read an article that you wrote that there were no "paid war workers" sent by the government to France. I am in doubt, as to which is correct. Can you give me any information regarding the subject? (Miss) ADA J. O.

Cochituate.

At the time that I answered the question of another correspondent, my answer was correct. But conditions change over night, and what was true today may not be true tomorrow. A bulletin from Washington, received two or three days ago, states that a unit of 25 expert stenographers, to wear a distinctive uniform and to be assigned to the Quartermaster Corps of the Expeditionary Forces and to General Pershing's headquarters, is being recruited. There is a stated salary, with sustenance, and stenographers for such positions are engaged for a year.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

SHOWN AT FENWAY THEATRE, JULY 25, 26 AND 27

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

"I SAY what a simpla little kid you were—sweet and a real pal!

You were your daddy's help-mate. . . . I've often thought if Gertrude hadn't been such an extravagant, selfish hussy Doctor Van Dorn wouldn't have gone on the rocks trying those sensational operations to make himself the foremost surgeon in New York to get Gertrude the position she wanted.

"Why, Didn't he make good?" asked Cecilia.

"No, he went to smash! Too daring at his diagnoses; too sensational in his operations. He had a lot of failures, and he drank to drown memory or regret, or whatever it was, and then the crash came. We lost track of them after that; they were too proud to face their old friends. Gertrude is struggling in a business college, I'm told."

"What's awful, Hal. Couldn't we —couldn't—I mean—do something for her?"

"Perhaps we could. You tender-hearted little thing—or you indifferent little thing! I don't know which to call you for being ready to forgive Gertrude so graciously for trying to break up our friendship. . . . Do you want me to look her up and give her a job in our offices? I could, you know."

"I wish you would, Harry. No, I'm not bitter her; she never really hurt either you or me; she only hurt herself. It wouldn't do me any particular good to try to pay her back in her own coin. I think I'd even feel more comfortable if I Norah. Next she jumped, twisted, smiles and blushes, that if ever there was a dear it was a cross old darling known as Norah Gilligan. Of course she would have to wear that sweet little taffeta—a girl of sixteen would have been able to wear it—if she had owned it.

"Now, why anyone should think to improve grand young lady by wearin' a frock that sweet sixteen might be owniu', I don't see. But if you're goin' to do that, Cele, will ye tell me whatever it is mean by Jammin' all them fine clothes from your best closet all over the hall bedroom? Sure it looks too grand to be a cover for the parlor table even?" demanded Norah severely, and put the matter of clothes to rights—and away.

Then Cecilia performed the sacred rites of girlhood—the rites that make little maids sweet and fine and dainty. And she hummed a little song as she dressed. And Norah smiled as she helped her adored little mistress, for well the old Irishwoman knew that a glad heart is the first step toward

Cecilia sighed and a dreamy, far-away look came into her eyes.

"Norah—I never missed my mother more than tonight—yet I'm very happy. . . When I was saddest, I did not want her back to share the pain, but I'm happy now, Norah, I want her so? I want my dear little mother to take me in her arms and talk to me."

"Run down and show yourself to your pa—my lamb," ordered Norah gruffly. Then she relented a tender, loving smile that transfigured her ugly old face. "He's a good man, is Jeremiah Madden and loves ye tenderly Cele—ye'll never forget that."

"No, I'll never forget it," promised Cecilia.

But something caught at the tendrils of her happy heart even as she spoke. There was another man under her roof that night—another man who was dear to her . . . Out in the quiet of the twilight hall Cecilia stopped and breathed a little prayer:

"Mother Mary, who always lives, grant me happiness that two loves —boys, my two dear boys may like each other. Make Harry understand what a truly wonderful thing my father's soul is—and how much more souls count than—than manners do."

An Unbiased Tribute

Norah stood off and surveyed the scene and the maid. She folded her lips in Puritan fashion, but there was the light of Erin shining in her eyes. . . As a matter of history and sentiment combined be it recorded that if Norah's vision of Our Lady had come to life it might have been a bit more like Cecilia Madden than any sculptor, ancient or modern, would have thought suitable.

"Your looks is all right—for them as fancies 'em little and slim and red-headed and saucy looking. Iteis as yuh are that way I hold with that little taffety of yours with the lodice that might of been made for a fine court lady of your great-grandmother's day. Anything pattered after the good old times is right, I'm thinking."

Cecilia flushed. Then she sped across the room and hugged

The Man Understands

Harry studied the girl's sweet, unconscious face and breathed his wonder:

"By Jove! men are selfish, indifferent brutes! I never thought of putting myself out for the Van Dorn girl. I'll see that she has a job. That's the first step toward proving that I am even half-way worthy to know a girl like you. You little wonder—ready to forgive and forget—and help. I wonder if you'd even be able to forgive my cousin Annette and feel —could be good friends?"

The man was laughing, but it was tender laughter, and there was a note of deep feeling back of it.

Cella felt a sudden terror—she was not ready to think what he had said. He must learn to know her father first. Perhaps that would make a difference.

"Run along, little boy—we must dress for dinner. Father is an old-fashioned person who likes his supper at six. The butler is a new-fashioned soul who scorns to serve 'dinner' before eight. We compromise on seven—but not a minute later lest father starve. We must hurry, or we'll be late, and my good friend, Father McGowan, who is coming to meet my good friend, Harry Twombly, won't approve of that gentleman if he makes things hard for my daddy."

A Note of Warning

There was a tiny note of warning in her voice. The man did not know—then—just what it meant. What he was puzzling over was the way she had taken fright at the first hint of tenderness in his voice. "I—I—she cares, after all?" he asked himself. . . He had thought she cared—even as he did.

Well, he would prove himself somehow or other, and so really unfit for Cecilia's side the terrible dragon. . . He did not guess the danger that menaced Cecilia and her loved ones—the ugly coil from which he alone could rescue the house of Madden.

Cecilia hurried up to her room and seized upon the contents of one spacious closet. With irreverent and trembling fingers she dragged everything out and flung all in a tumbled heap upon her low rose-taffeta-draped bed. Then she studied the mass in utter desperation. Finally her face lighted. Norah! Of course she would call Norah.

"Norah—tell me as if the favor of Father McGowan, dear, depended on your answer—which is my prettiest—my very most prettiest dress?"

"Well, Cele, honey, there's this to be said," replied Norah cautiously — "yuh ain't presactly hideous in none of 'em."

Cecilia dimpled. There are moments in every girl's life when she likes a bit of evidence to bolster up and emphasize that of the mirror. "Norah—Norah, dear! Am I what you would call—pretty?"

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unfailing, but care should be exercised to be sure and get genuine delatone, otherwise you may be disappointed.—Advertisement.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time. Here is a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is made by dissolving one full tablespoonful of Canfinox, which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough for a dozen or more shampoos. It will be easy to apply all of the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when combed through the hair, will dissolve every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the latter so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

OLD H. C. L. HIT BY 'OH, MONEY! MONEY!'

Read How Family of Modest Means Comes Into Fortune, in Sunday's Paper

Suppose you were—as most of us are—a person of modest means, living in an ordinary home in an ordinary New England town, and having the usual struggle with the high cost of living and the kindred problems that ordinarily beset the lot of us.

Then one day, when you were in despair as to how to send Johnny to college next Fall, and how to dress his sister so that she could go in the proper young folks' set, suddenly out of a clear sky, suppose Dame Fortune started in to rain down gold dollars upon you until she had poured $100,000 into your lap. Just suppose!

At first you'd feel rich. And then you'd proceed to spend yourself poor. But in the long run would you be any happier? Would the world be any the richer because you were? Or would you make just a general mess of things? And supposing you did, would that be your fault—would you acknowledge that it was—or would you just say, "Oh, Money! Money!"—and blame it all on the coin?

I wonder!

Well, Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, whose "Pollyanna" gladdened so many hearts, has written a new "glad" book about this interesting theme. She takes not one but a group of families, and shows how unexpected good fortune affected each. And as in "Pollyanna" she pointed a beautiful thought through the character of the "glad girl," so in "Oh, Money! Money!" she has brought out the thought underlying this book, through the equally beautiful, though different, character of Margie Duff.

You will want to follow this story through each installment. It begins next Sunday in the Boston Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

SEEK HAND OF ENEMY IN TRACTION STRIKES

By International News Service.

Washington, July 25—Rigid investigation of the possible connection between pro-Germanism and traction labor troubles in various sections of the country is in progress.

The Bureau of Investigation of the Alien Property Custodian has accumulated much evidence regarding ownership of traction stock and bonds by Germans and their sympathizers.

Departments associated with it now are looking into the possible connection between such ownership and labor policies designed to foment labor troubles, especially in cities where war materials are being manufactured.

"There are certain public utility corporations which are carrying German-owned stock on their books," officials at the Alien Property Custodian's office said today. "Very few of these companies actually are controlled by Germans or German sympathizers. There is, however, no doubt that German influence has been developed at certain points. There are also many intensely loyal stockholders even in companies where German influence is shown and it is necessary to deal with the entire subject in a cautious manner."

Attention of the authorities was first drawn to the street car companies and other utility corporations as a result of the numerous strikes and when it was noticed that many strikes took place in those localities where important munitions and other war supplies were being made, investigations were started.

Department of Justice officials stated today that there had been a "general gathering of information for the benefit of other government departments."

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS CONVENE HERE TOMORROW

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The chief topic of conversation along automobile row in the convention at the Hotel Brunswick tomorrow of the New England branch of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and the enthusiasm displayed augurs well for the successful accomplishment of the convention's object—the binding together of the dealers, large and small. The membership committee is not letting up one bit in its strenuous work and new members are being enrolled each day.

The big luncheon will be held at the Brunswick, at 1 o'clock Friday, and every one should plan to be there in time for the "big eats." After that the object of the association will be explained and it will be patent to everyone that it is time that the automobile dealers banded together, both for their mutual protection and in order to more efficiently aid the government in winning the war.

The lack of truck drivers is being lamented by every truck concern in the city. Manager Thayer of the Sandow Motor Truck Company says that every boy who can drive a truck is sure of remunerative employment and not only that, but if he is still under the draft or enlistment age he can make himself more useful to his country by familiarizing himself with the mechanism of trucks and becoming proficient in driving. Thus he will stand a better chance of obtaining an opportunity to drive a truck for Uncle Sam.

Henry Krohn, sales manager of the Paige-Detroit Company of Detroit, paid a flying visit to the local branch. Mr. Krohn reports that business is booming in Detroit and that practically every factory is busy with war work.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH ALLEGE CRUELTY

Mrs. Caroline E. Kelley of Wakefield has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, George E. Kelley of Everett. They were married in Boston March 29, 1913, and lived in Boston and Wakefield. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment and also asks for the custody of a minor child. Kelley has also filed a suit against his wife in which he alleges cruel and abusive treatment and asks for the custody of the child.

BARON BEAN

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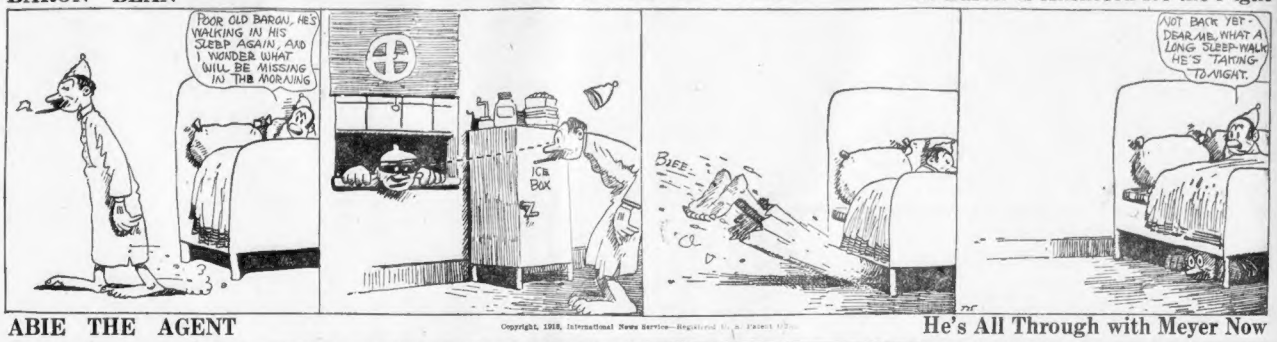
The Baron Is Anchored for the Night


POOR OLD BARON, HE'S WALKING IN HIS SLEEP AGAIN, AND I WONDER WHAT WILL BE MISSING IN THE MORNING
ICE BOX
BEE-
NOT BACK YET - DEAR ME, WHAT A LONG SLEEP-WALK HE'S TAKING TO-NIGHT.

ABIE THE AGENT

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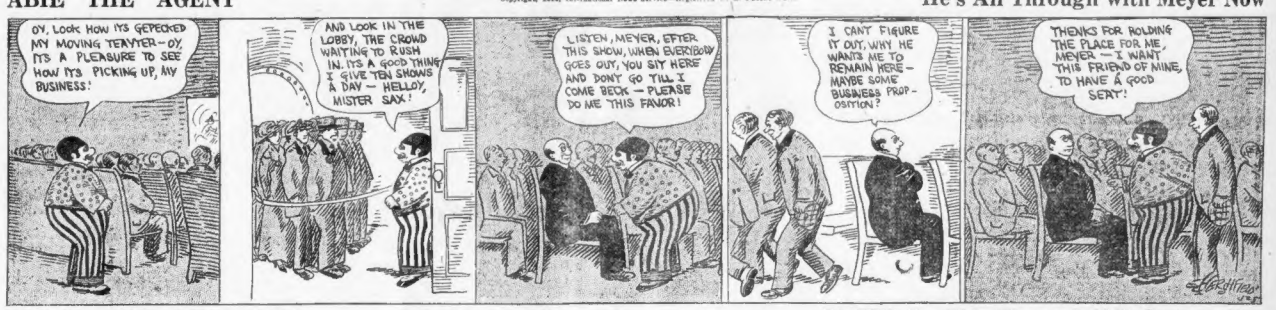
He's All Through with Meyer Now


OY, LOOK HOW IYS GEPECKED MY MOVING TEAYTER—OY, ITS A PLEASURE TO SEE HOW IYS PICKING UP, MY BUSINESS!
AND LOOK IN THE LOBBY, THE CROWD WAITING TO RUSH IN. IYS A GOOD THING I GIVE TEN SHOWS A DAY — HELLOY, MISTER SAX!
LISTEN, MEYER, EFTER THIS SHOW, WHEN EVERYBODY GOES OUT, YOU SIT HERE AND DONT GO TILL I COME BECK — PLEASE DO ME THIS FAVOR!
I CANT FIGURE IT OUT, WHY HE WANTS ME TO REMAIN HERE — MAYBE SOME BUSINESS PROPOSITION?
THENKS FOR ROLDING THE PLACE FOR ME, MEYER — I WANT THIS FRIEND OF MINE, TO HAVE A GOOD SEAT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Pa Will See This Through if It Costs an Eye

BUT PA. I PROMISED CORA YOUD COME ALONG AND CARRY OUR BATHING SUITS!
TAKE, NEEWAH. HE, AINT DOING NUTHIN'!
WOT THA, SAM HILL! YOU GOT THERE, NEEWAH?
TEE! HEE! 'TIS THE HON. CORA'S BATHING SUIT, SIR!
WHY, PA! I THOUGHT NEEWAH WAS TO BE OUR CARRIER!
I CAN'T SPARE HIM. HE HAS DUTIES TO PUFFORM!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

And a Very Concise Reply

YESTERDAY THAT STRANGE GENTLEMAN GIMME THIS HERE NOTE TO LUKER, HE SAYS I GOTTA BRING AN ANSWER TO HIM TO-DAY.
WELL, WHAT ABOUT IT?
I DONT KNOW WHERE IT GOES; IT SAYS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHOS HE?
GOSH, HE'S JUST TRYIN' TO HOO YOU. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN MEANS NOBODY IN PERTICKLER
ALL RIGHT, YOU'RE NOBODY IN PER-TICKLER. THERE! NOW GIMME A ANSWER TO GIVE HIM!
GIMME!
WHAT'S THE ANSWER?
THE ANSWER IS YES!
YES! WHAT?
YES SIR!

I'M CERTAINLY HAVING A GREAT TIME AT THIS BAZAR. THE WIFE'S LOST IN THE CROWD SOME-WHERE AND EVERYTHING -
A DOLLAR A KISS, GENTLEMAN — FOR A GOOD CAUSE -
I'LL TAKE FIVE BUCKS WORTH!
BUY SMOKES FOR THE BOYS OVER THERE.
OH, HENRY!
THANK YOU!
DIDJA MEETUP IT?
DEFEND

OVER HERE

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Taking a Snapshot

TAKING A SNAP SHOT!
I'LL BET HE DON'T GET THEM ALL IN IT.
HEY! YOU'RE FACING THE SUN.
THE SUN AINT STRONG ENOUGH!
I'LL BET HE HASN'T ANY FILM IN IT.
CHEER LEADERS
HEY! LEMME IN ON THIS!
HE'S GOT THE LEMMES
HOLD STEADY NOW, SMILE! WILLIE, GET IN CLOSER. DON'T MOVE! READY?
SNAP.
GOSH! HE SNAPPED IT BEFORE THEY WERE READY!
NICE DOPE!
"HON" & "DEARIE" THEY'RE SO RETIRING. THEY ALWAYS GET IN THE BACK OF A PICTURE.
DON'T SNAP IT YET, HERE COMES A CROWD!
ISN'T HE BOLD!
WAIT TILL I FIX MY HAIR!
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
I KNOW I'LL MOVE!
CALAMITY JANE.
SHE WON'T TAKE HER HAT OFF. THE SHADOW WILL HIDE HER FACE.
HATING
AW! HURRY UP!
IF HE DON'T HURRY I'LL DIE.
DON'T TRY TO STRIKE A FUNNY POSE STUPID, JUST LOOK NATURAL.
COMEDIAN
D'YA KNOW ANY MORE, SILLY?
AW! COME ON ALICE GET IN THE PICTURE IT'S AN OLD CAMERA!
THAT'S NICE!
NO! ELSIE! NOW PLEASE DON'T ASK ME, I HAVE MY REASON FOR STAYING OUT OF IT!
SHE HAS A LOT OF REASON.
DON'T TELL HIM YOU ARE, WHEN YOU'RE NOT. HE MIGHT BE.
HOW MANY TURNS IN A WHEEL? FROM BABY FOLD.
GEE! WHAT SENSE IS THERE TO THAT?
OL' JOHN DON'T

DR. ROBBINS OF HUGHES' CASE AGAIN HELD

Providence, July 25.—Dr. A. O. Robbins, the seventy-eight-year-old Providence physician who was found guilty by a jury in connection with the death of Dorothy Hughes, a school girl, as a result of illegal surgery, drawn Court recently, pleaded "not guilty" before Judge Howard B. Gorham of the Sixth District Court when charged with illegally treating Mrs. Emily Hodgson.

Social workers at a hospital are said to have entered the complaint resulting in the arrest.

The preliminary trial, set for August 6, will undoubtedly be postponed, according to police officials, owing to the precarious condition of the patient at the hospital. A signed statement is said to be in the possession of the police.

Dr. Robbins is awaiting a decision by the Supreme Court in connection with the Hughes case as a result of an appeal. Walter Johnson, a pool room manager found guilty with the doctor in the Hughes case, was awarded another trial by the Supreme Court recently.

CLAIMS W. U. KEPT HER FROM FATHER'S FUNERAL

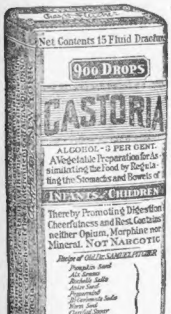
Providence, R. I., July 25.—Claiming that she was unable to be present at the funeral of her father, due to the failure of the Western Union Telegraph Company to deliver a message on time, Mary E. Harris of this city has brought suit against the company for $2,000. The plaintiff states that she gave a message to the company May 12 stating that she would be at Cologne, Va., the following day, and to delay the funeral, but the message was delayed and the funeral took place before her arrival.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class, in my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the last of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918 LIBERTY

SOLDIERS CAN DOFF BLOUSES OUTSIDE CAMP

Shirts and Black Ties Permitted by Devens Authorities—25 Draftees Married

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 25.—Captain George C. Tait, officer in charge of the receiving station, has been made camp personnel officer to succeed Captain Arthur H. Williams, who will have charge of the personnel department of the new 13th Division.

Sergeant Timothy Donovan of Lowell pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing $116 from Recruit Patrick Markey when he was at the hospital for examination and Private Thomas Keating $16 from Recruit Hartley Shaughnessy of Milford pleaded guilty to concealing the money.

The order forbidding the soldiers to appear on the streets outside the camp without blouses has been rescinded, and the men are now permitted to take off the blouses and wear shirts, provided a black four-in-hand tie is worn.

More than fifty men have been arrested for wearing parts of uniforms not issued from the Quartermaster's Department.

Twenty-five of the forty-one draftees to arrive from Somerville were married men who had to be called because the list of single men had been exhausted.

Daniel Turner, Dartmouth football center of 1913 and '14, has arrived in camp and joined the 301st Battalion of Worcester, measuring six feet two inches and weighing 230 pounds, was among the latest draftees.

Keith's stock company of Providence will appear at the Liberty Theatre Sunday night in "Stop Thief!" for the benefit of the depot brigade headquarters company.

"Doc" Gardner, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, who was employed at Fore River until his local board ordered him to appear for service here, arrived with the Cambridge delegation and will appear soon in a uniform of the Camp Devens baseball team as well as that of the army.

WALTER P. DANFORTH MADE A LIEUTENANT

Walter P. Danforth of Cranston, R. I., has been appointed second lieutenant in the 301st Battalion, Tank Corps, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold R. Donaghue are spending their honeymoon at the South Shore, where they will remain a few days before the young officer returns to aviation service at Langley Field, Hampton, Va. The bride was Miss Theresa M. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Walsh of No. 56 Moseley street, Dorchester.

Lieutenant Donaghue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Donaghue of No. 99 Adams street, Dorchester. He is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and of Harvard, 1915, and took a three-year law course at the Y. M. C. A.

The marriage took place yesterday at St. Margaret's Church, Columbia road, Rev. Joseph H. Walsh, a brother of the bride, officiating. Lieutenant Francis J. Whelan of Camp Devens was best man, and Miss Margaret M. Walsh was the bride's sister and maid of honor.

When Lieutenant Donaghue returns to duty Mrs. Donaghue will accompany him to Virginia.

MRS. HAROLD R. DONAGHUE (Miss Theresa M. Walsh) of Dorchester, bride of lieutenant in aviation service.

5,000 RADIO MEN LEARN TO SWIM

Take to Water Like Ducks—School Has a New Chaplain

By S. HARRY FERRIS

Aboard the Radio Receiving Ship at Cambridge, July 25.—The study room for the most popular course on the ship is on the banks of the Charles River at the Weld Boat House. There nearly five thousand men are being taught swimming and they take to the instruction, especially when the September registrant is thirsty degrees above, like ducks to water.

Over half of the boys on the ship are from the West where opportunities for swimming are not so plentiful as in this part of the country. To fit them for the life on battleships, as required by the regulations, has required a big share of the time on the part of Chief Boatswain Lachance and his corps of expert assistants, including Instructor Manning, the old Harvard crew man.

Very careful precautions have been taken in the way of life guards and floats to prevent accidents, and, as an additional protection, Commander Ayer has ordered a pulmotor to be installed at the boathouse.

In probably no other department of the navy is the standard of education among the enlisted men so high as on board the ship Radio. Over 25 per cent. of the boys are college graduates. From amongst these deserving ones are constantly being selected for transference to the Harvard Officers' Material School. Now men are now being added to the school at the rate of about 225 a week.

The ship has a new chaplain, Rev. Albert R. Parker, U. S. N. R. F. He will hold his first service Sunday, and it is planned to have it the initial outdoor religious meeting here. It will be held under the trees on the Embrey estate.

The appearance of the U-boats off the coast lent interest to the examination Wednesday, held at the Boylston street, Boston, of candidates for assignment to radio repair crews to be stationed at Army, Navy and aviation bases. The men who passed the examination will be given a speedy assignment from the Bureau of Navigation and will be given the rating of ensigns.

4,364 REGISTER IN STATE UNDER LOAFING LAW

Just 4,364 Massachusetts men have registered to date under the Anti-Loafing Law, said

The figures came today from Director Charles E. Gettemy of the Bureau of Statistics.

The law required the registration of all able-bodied males between the ages of eighteen and fifty, not engaged at least thirty-six hours a week in "some useful occupation."

The figures are from 147 of the 354 cities and towns of the State, sixty-nine reported "no registration."

The Boston registration was 1,615. Registration figures from the other places have not reported.

The figures, surprisingly low, are a source of satisfaction. It was predicted that Massachusetts would enlist within her borders at least 20,000 and perhaps as many as 50,000 habitual loafers, known by many undesirable terms, "tango-hound," "lounge-lizard," "parlor-mice" and the like.

It would appear that in the vernacular State there are few of the idle rich playing polo pokey from the windows of the fashionable clubs and Kelley pool room in the corner haberdashery.

Jobs have been found for many. Others have switched their occupations. The police are supposed to be taking care of the rest.

HERE ARE THE FIGURES.

The cities and towns which reported registrants are as follows, alphabetically:

Adams, four; Amesbury, thirty; Auburn, five; Andover, three; Arlington, nine; Acushnet, two; Ashland, five; Attleboro, thirty-four; Athol, three; Barnstable, one; Bedford, three; Belmont, two; Boston, 1,615; Braintree, two; Brockton, one hundred; Brookline, one; Bourne, six; Braintree, seven; Brewster, two; Bridgewater, seven; Brookfield, three; Brookline, fourteen; Burlington, twenty-nine; Canton, two; Chelsea, one hundred; Clinton, fourteen; Cohasset, three; Concord, two; Dedham, twenty-four; Dennis, two; Dighton, twelve; Dover, four; Duxbury, four; East Bridgewater, one; Easton, two; Essex, two; Everett, twenty-two; Fall River, three; Falmouth, six; Fitchburg, thirteen; Foxboro, seven; Framingham, twenty-three; Franklin, four; Gardner, three; Georgetown, two; Gloucester, one; Grafton, two; Granby, two; Groton, two; Hanover, two; Hanson, two; Harvard, two; Hamilton, two; Haverhill, twenty-three; Hingham, four; Holbrook, two; Holliston, seven; Ipswich, six; Kingston, one; Lawrence, one; Leicester, two; Lexington, one; Lowell, one hundred; Lynn, one hundred; Lynnfield, two; Malden, six; Manchester, six; Marblehead, three; Maynard, seven; Medfield, two; Medford, one; Melrose, three; Merrimac, thirteen; Milford, two; Millbury, four; Millis, two; Milton, one; Monson, one; Nahant, two; Natick, two; Needham, two; New Bedford, one hundred; Newburyport, two; Newton, thirty-one; North Andover, three; North Attleboro, four; Northbridge, two; North Reading, four; North Weymouth, two; Norwood, two; Oxford, four; Palmer, two; Peabody, twenty-three; Pittsfield, forty-four; Plymouth, one hundred; Quincy, one hundred; Randolph, two; Quincy, twenty; Randolph, five; Reading, two; Rehoboth, one; Salem, eighty-one; Salisbury, three; Sandwich, two; Saugus, two; Scituate, two; Shelburne, one; Somerset, two; Somerville, one hundred; Southbridge, two; Spencer, two; Springfield, one hundred; Springfield, 20; Stockbridge, one; Stoneham, two; Stoughton, two; Sudbury, two; Sutton, two; Taunton, three; Tewksbury, one; Tisbury, one; Topsfield, two; Upton, two; Wakefield, two; Walpole, two; Waltham, one hundred; Watertown, one; Wellesley, two; Westborough, two; Westfield, two; West Springfield, three; Westport, one; West Stockbridge, three; Westboro, two; Weymouth, one hundred; Whitman, one; Williamsburg, five; Williamstown, four; Wilmington, two; Winchendon, two; Winthrop, fourteen; Woburn, eighteen; Worcester, five.

NO "REGISTRATION" STATE.

The following cities and towns have reported "no registrations":

Abington, Accushnet, Acushnet, Alford, Ashby, Ashfield, Avon, Barre, Becket, Berkley, Bingham, Billerica, Boxford, Boylston, Canton, Charlemont, Charlton, Chatham, Chelmsford, Clarksburg, Colrain, Dartmouth, Dover, Dracut, Dudley, Duxbury, Egremont, Essex, Fairhaven, Florida, Hardwick, Hawley, Heath, Hingham, Huntington, Lancaster, Lee, Leverett, Leyden, Lincoln, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Lunenburg, Mansfield, Marion, Marshfield, Mattapoisett, Washington, New Ashford, Norfolk, Phillipston, Princeton, Sandisfield, Sandwich, Sharon, Sherborn, Swansea, Templeton, Tinsbury, Truro, Tyngsboro, Upton, Wakefield, Wales, Wenham, West Boylston, Westwood, Wilbraham, Winchendon and Yarmouth.

TYPHUS AND MALARIA EPIDEMICS IN GERMANY

Amsterdam, July 25.—Epidemics of Spanish influenza, typhus and malaria are prevalent throughout Germany, due to the lowered physical resistance of the population. The German press has taken alarm at the extent to which the outbreaks are spreading, said a despatch from Berlin today.

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1918 Studebaker $585
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BIG BARGAINS
FOR SALE—1 1917 big six closed roadster, Buick, just overhauled; 1918 Ford 1-ton truck, in perfect condition. FRED L. DOYLE, 929-928 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

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A FORD touring car, 1917, license No. 125029, engine No. 1714392; stolen Sunday, July 21, at 3 p. m. in the vicinity of Crescent st., Waltham; telephone 456-W; return and get reward.

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1 two-ton worm drive furniture moving Mack truck; price $1,900; must be cash. H. E. BRAY, 1010 Oxford st., Lynn; tel. 2589.

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1915 STUDEBAKER 6-pass. for sale cheap. WRIGHT'S GARAGE, 16 Partridge pl., Roxbury (near Roxbury 1957 st.).

HOWDOIN GARAGE—Under new management, 148 Howdoin st., Dorchester. Storage for cars, $8 and up.

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FORD MOTOR WORK—Better work at Ford rates. P. H. RYAN, 74 Cunnington st., Roxbury; tel. Back Bay 3636.

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WANTED—Roadster or hard-top sedan for ride of car. Address T 3, Boston American.

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TWO-FAMILY house, all improvements, hot water heat; Salem st., Medford; easy terms; real bargain; $7,500. H. A. BUCKLEY, 15 Gale st.

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WANTED—2-family house for client; must be in good condition and bring fair rent. C. A. MACKINTOSH CO., 34 School st., Suite 23-25.

WANTED—Six or seven-room house within close limit; must be a bargain. C. A. MACKINTOSH CO., 34 School st., Suite 23-25.

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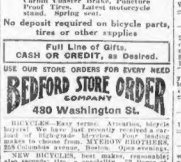

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Free Vaudeville Every Night at West 10th Carnation Restaurant and Rendezvous Zoo.

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In "HOW COULD YOU, JEAN?"
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GLOBE THEDA BARA in "Cleopatra." CHAS. RAY in "Dawn of the Morn." CHAPLIN in "The Immigrant." 10c, 15c and 25c

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William A. Brady's All-Star Cast
Motion Picture Masterpiece
Kitty Gordon Carlyle Blackwell
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STOLEN ORDERS
The Stupendous Motion Picture Spectacle Produced from Sir Gilbert Parker's Novel of the Same Name. Prepared Regardless of Cost and Is Just All-In-and the Rest Is at Work.

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Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
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"The Home of Big Things"
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(Two Games)
BRAVES vs. REDS
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The Great Secret Co. Comedy
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JESSUE HAYAKAWA in "City of Dim Faces." MAE MARSH in "The Glorious Adventure."

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Apply
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Exceptional opportunity for experienced sewing machine operators. Clean, light work; good prices and steady employment. Pleasant conditions and guarantee while learning. Will also teach inexperienced girls over 16 years old.
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BARBER SHOP BOOTBLACK
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MALE attendants and cleaners. BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Center, Mass.

Boston Daily Advertiser
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by Isaiah Adams.
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$50,000 stock to be sold at 1c to 30c on the $1. These goods were worth 2 and 4 times their prices. READ!
Men's Suits, $2.98 to $8.75; men's pants, 59c to $1.98; men's Goodwill shoes, $1.98; men's Goodwill hats, $1.98; men's caps, 49c to $1.25; overalls, 44c; men's shirts, 49c to $1.98; men's underwear, 39c to $4.95. Lots of more bargains.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2072—WASHINGTON ST.—2072
2 min. walk from Dover st. station, cor. Sterling st. Open 8 A.M. till 10 P.M. Sat. 12 P.M.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE
LUNCH CAR made by Worcester Lunch Car Co., fully equipped; will sell at a bargain. Apply to WM. E. BUNTON, 27 State st., Boston.

TO LET—Lodging house; 12 rooms; all improvements; rent $40 per month. 1 Bird st., Boston, Mass.; tel. Dorchester 1400-M.

GARAGE BUSINESS—Located at Mattapan sq.; 2 gasoline pumps, 2 hydraulic lifts, 2 grease racks, 1 battery charging outfit, 1 vulcanizer, 1 314 State st., city, MR. TONGE.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING AGENCY, 18 Congress st., Boston, Mass., will place your business opportunities before responsible buyers in all parts of the country. Write us your wants.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary
DAY OR NIGHT. ALWAYS HOME. ATTORNEY AT COURT. 1 Bird st., Dorchester Columbus av. Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment NOW.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED, $1.00 down, $1.00 per week; painless extracting; gas administered. DR. MARK IOMANOW, 15 School st., Boston.

The Boston American
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 10-45 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS. DAILY AND SUNDAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MATTER FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN, 10 BROADWAY, AT 130TH ST., NEW YORK, AND AT 1789 BROADWAY, AT 60TH ST.
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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

DEATHS

ATWOOD—In this city, July 23, at his late home, 214 Huntington av., William M. Atwood, in his 79th year.
Funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 295 Huntington av., Sunday, Friday, July 26, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Waltham. Mass.

BARLOW—In Framingham, July 23, at the residence of her son, 113 Hollis st., Emma Barlow, widow of the late George Barlow, formerly of East Boston.
Burial at Woodman Cemetery, Everett, Friday, July 26, at 10 A.M.

CAMPBELL—In South Boston, July 24, by accident, Thomas A. Campbell of 108 Broadway, Arlington.
Notice later.

DACY—In South Boston, July 23, George L. Dacy, 39 yrs.
Funeral from Bartram Memorial Church, Dorchester, Friday, July 26, at 2 p.m. Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

EASTMAN—In Melrose, July 23, the Rev. Andrew J. Eastman, 72 yrs.
Services will be held at the Congregational Church, Melrose, Thursday, July 25, at 8 p.m. Interment at Hampton, N. H.

FERRITOR—In this city, July 24, Mrs. Rose A. Trainer, widow of Michael J. Ferritor of Boston.
Funeral from the home of her sisters, the Misses Tracy, 105 Ivan st., Wakefield, Mass., Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in St. John's Cemetery.

HANSEN—In Roxbury, July 23, Christina F. Hansen, in the 70th year.
Funeral from her late residence, 8 Albert st., Friday, July 26, at 8 a.m. High mass of requiem at the Church of St. John the Sacrament at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JAGER—In Somerville, July 23, Mary Jager (nee Chambers).
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Tomchenko, 329 Broadway, Thursday, July 25, at 8:15 a.m. High mass of requiem at St. Benedict Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Burial at Old Calvary Cemetery.

LANE—In Roxbury, July 23, Maurice J., son of Catherine and the late Cornelius Lane (nee Casey).
Funeral from his late residence, 8 Albert st., Friday, July 26, at 8 a.m. High mass of requiem at the Church of St. John the Sacrament at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McFARLANE—In Cambridge, Monday evening, July 22, Alexander McFarlane, aged 67 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1st Allston st., Thursday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m.

GIBSON—In Boston, July 23, Oskar Gibson, Mrs., 9 mos. 13 ds.
Funeral services at the chapel of James A. Gosler, 629 Broadway, Everett, Friday, July 26, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOLLIS—In East Dedham, July 24, Mary E., widow of Winslow L. Hollis, 82 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 79 Oakdale av., Friday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHAW—In Roxbury, July 23, Anthony Boswell Shaw, 92 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 413 Warren st., Thursday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALCOTT—In Medford, July 23, Lucinda G., widow of Samuel Walcott, aged 84 yrs.
Tufts st., Somerville, 80 yrs. Miss Frida P. Nelson, 19 Winchester st., Mass., Friday p. m.

WELCHLIN—In Roxbury, July 24, John F., husband of Mary Welchlin (nee Sullivan), aged 39 yrs.
Funeral from 14 Dearborn pl., Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Relatives invited.

WHITE—In Weymouth, by accident, July 23, William A. White, beloved husband of Mary J. Lavangie White of 15 Cannon st.
Funeral from the church of the Sacred Heart Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Brown pocketbook containing large sum of money, government and travelling checks, also receipts for furs, etc., lost between Mass av. and Back School; reward. 1 Bird st., Dorchester, Mass.

LOST—Between Dudley station and Grove Hall station or on 10-25 train for Boston, pocketbook containing money. Finder please return to 29 Boston American.

LOST—Pocketbook, amount in Harvard garage last night, Wednesday, about 8:30. Please return to Harvard garage. Reward. DAMAGE.

LOST—Eyeglasses in case, Monday, between South Boston and vic

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 25, 1918. BOSTON.

A Fight of Twenty Years, for Women and Against Whiskey

The Readers of the Hearst Newspapers Have Made That Fight and THEY HAVE WON IT.

Copyright 1918, Star Company.

You who read this and other Hearst newspapers meet self-appointed supporters and imaginary creators of the woman suffrage and anti-whiskey movements.

You who have read these newspapers for the last twenty years know that the movement against whiskey and in favor of woman suffrage is YOURS, that it is you, and the millions of others making up this newspaper's family of readers, that have created the public opinion, and made possible the legislation that within twelve months will give a vote to every woman in the United States, and empty every whiskey bottle in the United States—FOREVER.

The picture on this page you saw in the Hearst newspapers in 1906—twelve years ago.

With the cartoon there was published an editorial that began as follows:

Men and women in America are asked to study the picture on this page and answer this question:

"IS IT REALLY TRUE THAT THE HAND ON THE BABY'S CRADLE IS UNFIT TO CAST A BALLOT?"

We propose to discuss as long as may be necessary the great question of woman suffrage in this newspaper. By "as long as may be necessary" we mean UNTIL WOMAN SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE, the right to share in making the laws that govern her and her children.

That was written twelve years ago, and many years before 1906 the Hearst newspapers had begun a fight for woman suffrage and against whiskey, a fight carried on not occasionally, but regularly and systematically.

The editor who chose this particular cartoon for reproduction today—because it happened to combine the whiskey and the woman question in one picture—looked through more than six hundred different editorials and cartoons in choosing this one.

You will find ten thousand men to say of the fight against whiskey, "I deserve the credit."

And you will find a hundred thousand, from Mr. Bryan or Mr. Roosevelt up and down, to say of the fight for justice to women, "I began it."

As a matter of fact, the fight was begun more than twenty years ago, and it is NOW WON by you who read the Hearst newspapers.

Before Bryan ever said a word about woman suffrage, at a time when Mr. Roosevelt felt that woman's place was in the home, on election day particularly, you were reading in this newspaper editorials demanding the suppression of whiskey, and urging woman suffrage—illustrated with cartoons such as that republished today.

We propose to republish, in book form or pamphlet form, a few hundred of the editorials and cartoons demanding justice for women, and a funeral for whiskey, that the Hearst newspapers have published persistently and consistently during the past twenty years and longer.

In the early days proud man, and Mr. Politician especially, thought articles on woman suffrage very amusing, and wondered why a newspaper wasted its time on such nonsense.

And in the early days the manufacturers of whiskey, who piled up millions on the misfortunes of drunkards and their families, laughed at the idea that any force, any newspaper especially, could interfere with the whiskey traffic—the most powerful force in the country.

They did not realize that involved in the fight which this cartoon represents there was not merely a chain of Hearst newspapers reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, but many millions of earnest newspaper readers, thinking, arguing and discussing the same questions day after day.

At a time when Republicans and Democrats refused to discuss woman suffrage in their political platforms—as being not sufficiently dignified—the Hearst newspapers were urging politicians to adopt woman suffrage as an issue, publishing one after another the hundreds of editorials and cartoons for suffrage that you who read this newspaper have seen.

When whiskey was so powerful that no man dared to attack it in politics, and the Prohibition party, so called, was a mere joke, the Hearst newspapers were devoting full-page editorials on Sunday and hundreds of editorials in week-day issues to the curse of whiskey and the disgrace in the government partnership with whiskey.

The fight against whiskey was made at a cost to the owner of these newspapers of many millions of dollars.

Whiskey advertising was one of the great sources of income for prosperous newspapers.

The Hearst newspapers and magazines, had they been willing to accept it, and willing to put revenue ahead of newspaper duty, would have had a revenue of half a million a year from the whiskey makers—who divide their profits generously.

The antagonism of the whiskey men did make a difference of some hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in cash income to the Hearst newspapers.

But that made no difference to the POLICY of the Hearst newspapers — as you who have read the papers for twenty years can testify.

This picture, twelve years old, is republished—and others like it, much older, will be republished later. Each of them will justify your saying to your neighbor: "I was thinking and talking for woman suffrage and against whiskey, as a Hearst newspaper reader, years before others took either subject seriously."

Here are quotations from the editorial that was published with this cartoon twelve years ago:

Is it not ridiculous that the law says ANY kind of a man may vote, and NO KIND of a woman may vote?

The drunkard with trembling hand, the dishonest schemer, the quarrelsome, immoral brawler, the lowest kind of political tool may have his share in the framing of the laws.

BUT THE BEST WOMAN LIVING CANNOT VOTE. She can not say what laws shall rule her sons, what other laws shall control the conditions under which she plans for her family.

It will scarcely be believed in years to come that our "civilization" could be guilty of such a folly for so long a time.

We want our readers, the men especially, to take up this question of the vote for women.

What is required of the good voter? He must be intelligent.

IS NOT THE AMERICAN WOMAN INTELLIGENT?

Editors Explained.

The good voter must be honorable, moral, desirous of the country's good first of all. Has not the American woman the necessary qualities?

The voters, through their representatives in Congress, have alone the power to declare war.

SHOULD NOT THE WOMEN, WHO SUPPLY EVERY SOLDIER IN THE ARMY, HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THE WAR?

Each one of them went through a dreadful battle for every soldier born. Are they not fit to take part in the decision of war or peace?

In these times of corruption, of money dishonestly used, it is important to have voters that will resist the temptation of a bribe.

Does not every man know that the average AMERICAN WOMAN is absolutely inaccessible to bribery?

Does not every man who reads this turn immediately in thought to a mother, a sister, and to other women absolutely beyond the reach of temptation to do wrong? Almost every man will say to himself, "I could imagine conditions under which I might be tempted, but none whatever under which my mother could possibly have been turned from the path of absolute duty."

Is it right that woman, whose splendid character in this country has won for her the reverence that she deserves, should be denied the influence, the voting power, that we give to the lowest and most unworthy man?

It is in the power of the American nation to add to the voting population a moral element, an intelligent element, AN INCORRUPTIBLE ELEMENT, by giving the vote to the American women.

Woman is TAXED. How can the country which fought against taxation without representation go on taxing women without letting them vote?

Is a thing unjust for MEN and just for WOMEN? Or can injustice be excused if it has sufficient force behind it?

This is enough for today. Think the thing over, readers. Let us give the ballot to women that they, too, may work for public ownership, for equal laws. Let us stop classing the mothers and daughters of the country with the idiots in the asylums and the poor Indians on the reservations.

We shall return to this subject.

The extracts above were printed in the Hearst newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific twelve years ago—they are taken from ONE of hundreds of similar editorials published constantly.

Victory is in sight now—universal suffrage for woman will soon be born, and whiskey, the curse of this country, will soon be dead.

AND YOU READERS OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS HAVE DONE THE WORK.

Published in the Hearst Papers Twelve Years Ago

You who read the Hearst newspapers know more than others about the fight that has made certain suffrage for women, and that has also made certain the death of whiskey in the United States.

The picture that we republish here you saw published in the Hearst newspapers on June 24, 1906, twelve years ago, with the following caption:

STUDY THESE TWO HANDS

Which Hand Is Fit for the Ballot?

This is one of more than five hundred editorials and cartoons that the Hearst newspapers have published in the last twenty years, fighting the accursed hold of whiskey on this country, and demanding justice for women, asking for mothers, wives and daughters the ballot that will enable the women to remedy the whiskey evil and other evils. (See editorial.)

Admiral Wood's Note of Warning

Admiral Wood has sounded a proper note of warning against demonstrations which call attention to the movements of troopships in the harbor.

To celebrate a victory by our troops with spontaneous, OFFICIALLY CONDUCTED demonstrations is proper.

But to follow the lead of some thoughtless whistle blower and tell the enemy's spies when and where a troopship sails is, as Admiral Wood says, nothing short of criminal folly.

Mayor Peters and Superintendent of Police Crowley have taken the right steps to make repetition of such incidents impossible.

German submarines are lying in wait along the Atlantic coast to destroy transports. Patriotic citizens will do nothing to reveal the movements the government wishes to conceal.

Be patriotic. But don't let your patriotism give aid and comfort to the enemy.